The Caerulean

1929

THE CAERULEAN

Published by the Class of

1929

CHESTNUT . HILL . ACADEMY
CHESTNUT . HILL . PHILADELPHIA

Samuel K. Bell

"TO WHOM IT IS DEDICATED"

Dedication

This Caerulean

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY THE

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

TO

Samuel Kneale Bell

IN HONOR OF HIS LOYALTY TO OUR ALMA MATER AND WHO, FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS, HAS GIVEN HIS UNSELFISH AND ENERGETIC SERVICE TO THE STUDENTS OF

Chestnut Hill Academy

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Foreword

WE, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, present this book, the nineteenth edition of the CAERULEAN, to leave a permanent account of the year's accomplishments at the Academy, and also to give us a permanent record of our days happily spent here together.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in making this book possible, and also the members of the Faculty who so kindly helped us in the proof reading.

To the Lower Forms we extend our best wishes for success in future years, urging them to uphold the honor and traditions of our Alma Mater.

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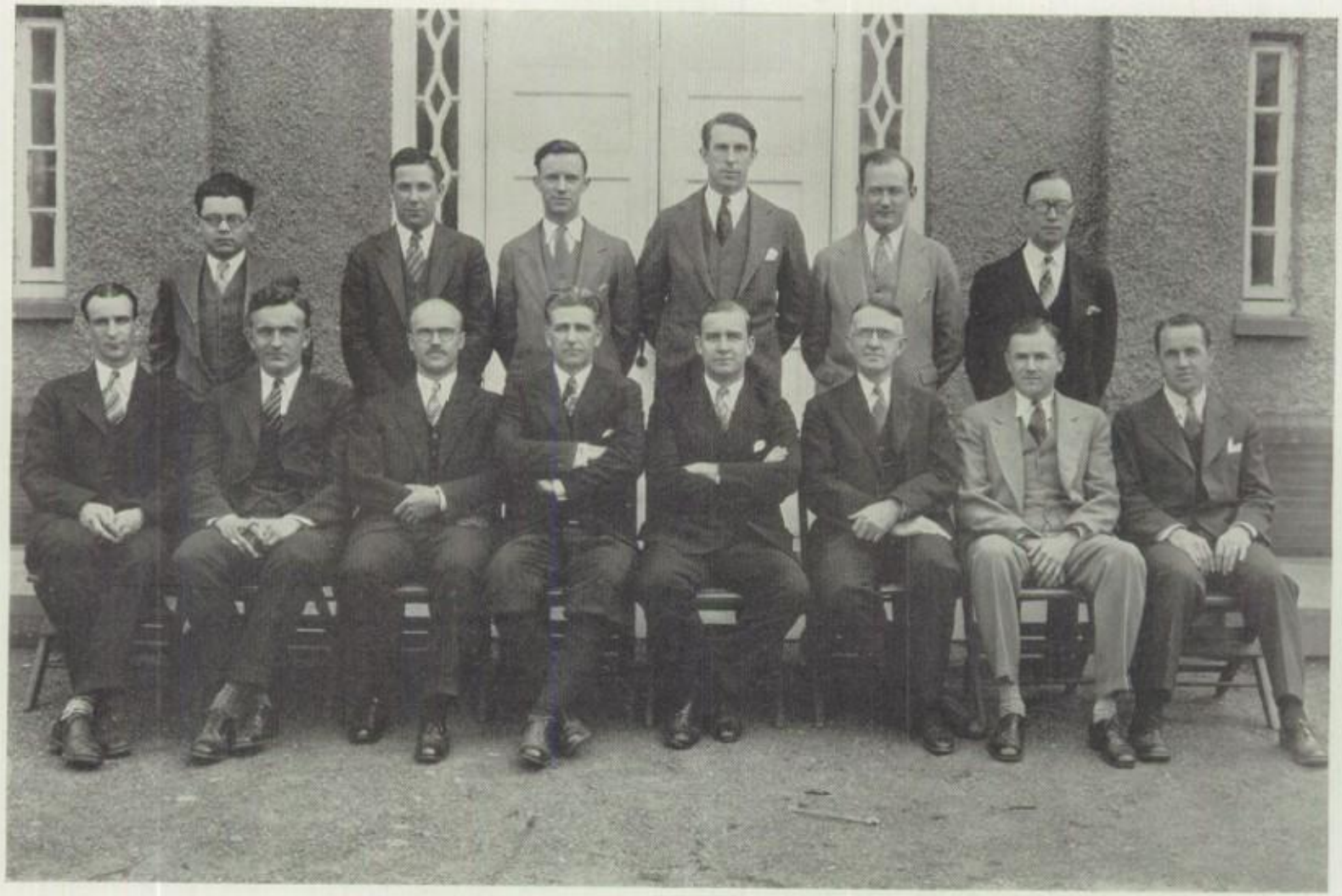

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Illoway	Gump	Montgomery	Zug	Laverell	Landreth	Lent	Neison	Macfarland

CHARLES HENRY BIESEL

Newport, Rhode Island

Age 19 Entered School 1927

"Here is a friend both for earnest and sport"

Football Team, '27, '28; Basketball Team, '27, '28; Baseball Squad, '28; Tennis Team, '28, '29; Mandolin Club, '28, '29; Leader, '29; Football Dance Committee, '28; Senior Banquet Committee, '29. — Virginia.

If you were wont to find out anything about Newport, just ask Charlie Biesel, and he would be glad to tell you, too. Charlie hails from there and has the New England accent down cold.

Charlie is one of our big boys in athletics. He has played two years on the football team, and there is no need to tell about his ability. Everyone has seen Charlie star for us on the gridiron. This year he was selected tackle on the All-Interac team, along with two other fellows from the School. One of Charlie's favorite pastimes is disturbing people with his saxophone. Some day, however, he may learn. But, to give the boy a hand, we must admit that he could be worse. He is also a basketball player of unusual ability and plays tennis in the Spring. Charlie thinks that he will go to Virginia next year—where we all wish him the best of luck in his new life there.

CORNELIUS V. R. BOGERT, JR.

Bogota, New Jersey

Age 17 Entered School 1928

"And wisely tell what hour of the day
The clock will strike by algebra"

CAERULEAN Board; Class Day Committee; Glee and Mandolin Clubs; Basketball Squad, '29; Junior 'Varsity Football Team, '28. — Pennsylvania.

We have with us, Cornelius Bogert, one of our many artists, who has been very faithful and willing to draw and write for the School and the *Campus Lantern*, the School paper. Being so enthusiastic in his efforts to help the Academy, it is necessary to give him our heartfelt thanks for his tasks. Besides using his pen, he was a member of the Basketball Squad and of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

When Neil first joined our ranks last September, he was quite an unassuming young fellow, but having plenty of school seasoning during the winter months, he has become one of those boys who excel at a "bull session." Everything is all right until he brings us some "wise cracks" from Bogota, his home town, which is somewhere between Cape May and Hoboken, New Jersey—no one knows where. Not considering his native realm, Neil is a great boy, and we hope that he will meet with success at Penn, where he expects to study architecture.

CARLOS CRANE

Bogota, Columbia

Age 19 Entered School 1927

"A lion among the ladies, a most dreadful thing"

Junior 'Varsity Football Team, '27; Football Team, '28; Basketball Squad, '28, '29; Tennis Team, '28; Senior Dance Committee; Glee Club, '28, '29; Treasurer of Smoking Club, '28. — Virginia.

Ladies and gentlemen, allow us to present Carlos Crane, the "Spanish nobleman," from South America, who, we are very glad to say, joined our class last year. Charlie, as he sometimes is called, is the most comfortable man with the ladies that we have in the Sixth Form. And you should see him dance. His very graceful Spanish customs have made many hearts flutter, and his dancing is the envy of many less fortunate fellows of the School. As Cooz has been with us for two years, we are proud to say that he is quite an addition to the School. Playing football and basketball and having won his letter in the former sport, he has proved to be quite a plucky athlete. After graduation he will return to South America, where he will assist in managing a plantation at which occupation we extend to him hopes for success.

WILLIAM A. DILKS

Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Age 19 Entered School 1917

"A modest, sensible, and well-bred man"

Football Squad, '21, '22, '23, '24; Team, '23; Mandolin Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Student Council, '25; Track Squad, '29. — Business.

Allow me to introduce to you Mr. William Dilks, of Chestnut Hill. Bill is one of the quietest fellows in School, if not the quietest. He never has much to say, but is always willing to help us out in any way he can. Bill's chief occupation is working on his car, and we would certainly not be surprised if he is some day a mechanic of unusual ability. He played left guard on the football team this year, and held down the position very well. Bill is *one* person in our class who we can really say has no use for the fair sex. If anyone in School ever saw Bill with a girl, I reckon he would 'most die from the shock. Bill is uncertain what he will do next fall, but we all wish him the best of luck.

JOHN HOLMES DURSTON

Fort Worth, Texas

Age 19 Entered School 1923

"Thy talk is the sweet extract of all speech
And holds mine ear in blissful slavery"

Senior Banquet Committee; President of Smoking Club; Glee Club, '29; Class Prophet; Extra-Curriculum Committee. — Virginia.

Here we have the biggest "bull slinger" in School. Jack hails from the South, and, naturally, speaks as one of a dusky color. He tells us that they make "men" down in Fort Worth, Texas. We should certainly like to see some of them. He is another lad who has seen life in a big city, and seems to enjoy himself thoroughly. The only difference between him and Shakespeare is that he only talks and Shakespeare wrote. He is a most remarkable lad—when it comes to studies—getting anywhere from perfect marks to E for excellent. Although Jack has been with us only a year, he surely has been able to find his way around School, and he sure is a comical lugger. He enjoys kidding Mr. Allen along in Physics Class, and has given us many a laugh. When Jack reaches Virginia, and we all hope he gets there, and expect him to do it easily, he will probably take the place by storm.

GEORGE PECK EARLING

Age 19 Entered School 1927

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

Class Day Committee; Football Squad, '28; Tennis Team, '29; Smoking Club House Committee, '29. — Harvard.

Look who's here—our one and only playwright, George Earling. George hails from the West as every one here knows, and it certainly must be an extraordinary country from which he comes. When George is not loafing with Dixon and Durston, he usually studies or writes plays which are really not as bad as they might be, and he will no doubt, make Shakespeare feel bad before very long. George is a quiet sort of a fellow, but when he gets started there will be no special date on which he will stop. Although he is a little reserved, we have often heard that he is more like a "wolf in sheep's clothing." His nonchalant manner has become very famous and he will probably be selling Murads before very long. Harvard is his aim for next Fall.

JAMES LAMONT GARFFER

San Juan, Porto Rico

Age 19 Entered School 1928

"Ofttimes reserve is mistaken for indifference;
Indifference for conceit"

Football Squad, '28; Basketball Squad, '29; Baseball Squad, '29. — Princeton.

Here we have the tough boy from Porto Rico. Have you ever seen such a manly brute? He calls himself James Garffer, known to most of us as "Jim." He also has been with us for only a year, but it did not take us long to know him. He is another one of the Class sheiks, and seems to know how to make use of his Sunday afternoons. He and Charlie Crane spend a lot of time going about doing the "Society" Act together. Garffer also spends much of his time at the pool table, at which game he is at no means poor. We all hope he will make good elsewhere as he has made here, and a darn sight better.

H. FRANK GUMP, 3RD.

Everett, Pennsylvania

Age 17 Entered School 1922

"Something between a hindrance and a help"

Football Team, '26, '28; Squad, '27; Basketball Squad, '27; Track Squad, '26, '27, '28, '29; Student Council, '28, '29; Vice President, '29; Vice President of Class, '27; President, '28; Extra-Curriculum Committee, '29; Class Pipe Committee; CAERULEAN Board; Class Day Committee; President of Q. E. D.'s; Debating Club, '28, '29; Class Ring Committee; Honorarius Athleticus, '28. — Dartmouth.

This is, ladies and gentlemen, one of the great efficiency boys of Chestnut Hill Academy. Conduct and studies are the subjects in which he excels. Whenever anyone wants to know something about either, it is very certain that Andy can be counted on for the information. Why do they call him Andy? when he resembles Uncle Bim. That is a question which only Uncle Frank could answer, although we are very well satisfied, both with him and his name. He is a great fellow, and, having been with us for quite some years, he leaves behind him when he goes, a record with which anybody might well be proud. Among Andy's acquisitions—his football and track careers stand out. As a member of the Student Government Committee, he has served two years, being, during the later year, Vice President of this group.

Frank is going to Dartmouth after he leaves us, and we know that he will make his mark there and will meet with success in life. Give our best to Everett and the coal regions, Andrew!

LAWRENCE BERNARD ILLOWAY

Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Age 18 Entered School 1922

"His bark is worse than his bite"

Student Council, 1926; *Campus Lantern* Board, '28, 29; CAERULEAN Board; Football Squad, '26, '27, '28; Treasure of Class, '25; Vice President, '26; President, '27; Track Squad, '26, '27, '28; Chairman of Barnitz Memorial. — Harvard.

Well, Well, Well! Cast your eyes on the extraordinary person above, and you will see a man who once upon a time was one of Chestnut Hill's greatest "smoochers." In recent months, he has given up, as far as we know and see, the society racket in his home town, in order that he may go into bigger and more enthusiastic fields of this most dangerous pastime. Laury, or Larry, if you prefer, is one of those boys with an automobile who tear around town or elsewhere, trying to find business for their "Leaping Lenas." Knowing him as we do, we believe that you would see that he has no trouble in finding an occupant, the only question remaining—is the guest satisfactory to the driver? Anyway, we want to thank him at this time for his kindness in helping us with his car at social and athletic contests.

He is a member of both the *Campus Lantern* and CAERULEAN Boards, and we know he will be a great press agent when he gets to college. Lots of luck, Larry, for the future.

CHARLES HULSE LANDRETH

Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Age 18 Entered School 1918

"The greatest troubles are the
Simplest, so are the greatest men"

Football Squad, '26; Team, '28; Basketball Team, '27, '28, '29; Baseball Team, '27, '28, '29; Student Council, '28; President, '29; *Campus Lantern* Board, '28; Editor, '29; *Wissahickon* Board, '27, '28, '29; CAERULEAN Board; Track Squad, '29. — Business.

Is there any introduction necessary for this young gentleman who has played such an important rôle at Chestnut Hill Academy for many years. In thinking over the records, it is a pleasure to recall that Charlie has distinguished himself in about everything possible here at School. Football, basketball, and baseball are the sports in which he is outstanding, and by reading the *Campus Lantern*, the paper of which he is Editor-in-Chief, anyone may very easily interpret his success. Also Charlie has served two years on the Student Government Committee, and due to his ability, he was elected President of this organization in his Senior year. Owing to his able and valuable service, this body has progressed and has been greatly successful throughout the entire year, and we want to express our appreciation to him for his ceaseless endeavor to better the School in this and many other ways. Hoping you will be able to do as much for the world as you have done for us, Charlie, we wish you lots of luck in the newspaper business.

FRANK BLAND LAVERELL

Glenside, Pennsylvania

Age 18 Entered School 1925

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness,
And some have greatness thrust upon them"

Football Team, '26, '28; Baseball Team, '27, '28, '29, Captain, '29; Glee Club, '27, '28, '29; Football Dance Committee, '28; Senior Dance Committee; Class Ring Committee; CAERULEAN Board; Student Council, '27, '28, Secretary and Treasurer, '29; President of Athletic Association; Vice President of Class, '28; President, '29; Under Graduate Alumni Medal, '28; Honorarius Athleticus, '27; Class Day Committee. — Pennsylvania.

Behold, admire, worship, gasp, and otherwise display your admiration for the handsome youth portrayed above. It is none other than Frank Bland Laverell, the songster of the Class. Frank has many other minor accomplishments, such as: cracking jokes, "trying" to shake his feet, snaking, etc. He has all the skirts of Chestnut Hill flitting about at his beck and call—but, can you blame the girls? He has been the cause of more heartbreaks than any other fellow around this part of the country, we believe. But this is not his most famous accomplishment. Frank is a fine athlete, having played on the football team for two years, and the baseball team for three. This year he was elected captain of the football team, and was selected quarterback on the All- Interacademic League football team, which is truly a great honor. Frank is president of the Senior Class, president of the Athletic Association, and holds many other distinguished positions around School. He is one of the most popular men in School, and everyone of us will be proud to be able to say to Penn men whom we meet, "Well, Frank came from Chestnut Hill Academy, you know."

ROBERT FOX LENT

Ossining, New York

Age 16 Entered School 1928

"The fattest hog in Epicurus' sty"

Football Squad, '28; Track Squad, '29; Glee Club, '29. — Yale.

In September, of the year nineteen hundred twenty-eight, ladies and gentlemen, a boy arrived here at School from a small country town in New York State—Ossining—a place which is only noted because of Sing Sing Prison, and of Bob Lent. As we are concerned at the present time with the smiling Robert, we must say, before going on, that we are very proud to have him as a member of our class. He is one of those unassuming fellows who are always joyful and willing to assist those in need—and the best fr'end anyone could ever desire.

When thinking of his attainments at the Academy, one will find that he has a very fine record in every respect. With us for only a year, he has not had the opportunity to do as much as some others, but when the time of his stay at School is considered, we find him very successful. During the Fall, he played on the Football Squad, and in the Spring he was out for Track, thus showing his athletic ability which is accompanied by his being one of the Glee Club's best singers. "Right, Mr. Elwell?"

Hoping you will remember us to Janet, Bob, we wish you lots of luck as a lawyer.

BENJAMIN SHIBE MACFARLAND

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Age 18 Entered School 1927

"He is welly like a cock as thinks the sun rose a purpose to hear him crow"

Football Squad, '28; Baseball Team, '28, '29; CAERULEAN Board; Senior Dance Committee; Student Council, '29. — Princeton.

Here we have "Little Benny," the cutest lad in School. Isn't he just the sweetest little thing you ever saw? He is the chief among the chasers of the fair sex. Everyone seems to fall for his pretty curls, which are never to be seen out of place. We all prophesy for him the best of success in matrimony if he chooses any of the beautiful and lovable lasses who have fallen for him. But have you ever heard his laugh? There are certainly very few people who have perfected a laugh like his. Benny says that he just can't keep from attracting the attention of most everyone. There is nothing that he likes better than to take someone "over the bumps," and his favorite occupation is kidding Mr. Bell along in Sixth English. "Peach Fuzz" is a very good baseball player, having played third base on the 'Varsity for two years. His ambition is to hold down the hot corner for the Athletics, and we certainly wish him the best of luck. Benny is considering honoring Princeton with his presence next Fall.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Germantown, Pennsylvania

Age 18 Entered School 1920

"A malicious boy, ready and ripe for mischief"

Football Team, '26, '27, '28; Basketball Squad, '26; Baseball Team, '27, '28, '29; *Campus Lantern* Board, '28, '29; *Wissahickon* Board, '28, '29; Football Dance Committee, '27, '28; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Class Day Committee; Student Council, '28, '29; Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Association, '29; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '28; Honorarius Athleticus, '28. — Princeton.

Gaze upon the handsome countenance depicted above, and you will see one of Chestnut Hill's greatest fellows. George Montgomery has been with us a long while, and for that reason we are very able to pass judgment on him. Besides being in all School affairs, he is generally concerned with some kind of mischief, and, as he does not seem to work off his surplus energy, we can easily understand how he is fitted to do so much valuable work in school life.

His acquirements of fame range in every direction, and, speaking of athletics, he has participated and won his letter in each of the 'Varsity sports. From being a plucky back field man in football to a persistent shortstop on the diamond, we are pleased to admit that he is one of the Academy's best athletes.

In the more serious side of School activities, George also is prominent, since he served as a member of the Student Government Committee, and on the Boards of the CAERULEAN, the *Campus Lantern*, and the *Wissahickon*—publications of the School. Wishing you the greatest success, George, we hope to see you soon again.

JOHN R. NEISON, JR.

Rydal, Pennsylvania

Age 17 Entered School 1927

"Distinguished link in being's endless chain"

Baseball Manager, '28; Tennis Squad, '28; Cheer Leader, '29; Student Council, '29; CAERULEAN Board. — Pennsylvania.

Let me present to you Jack Neison, the well-dressed young fellow who hails from Rydal, which is a little one-horse town in the farm district outside of Philadelphia. Jack the Literary Editor of the CAERULEAN, is always working hard on something—either his studies or doing some work for the year book. If Jack goes into business, he will certainly be successful. Last year he was Manager of the Baseball Team, and was one of the best managers we have had for some time. In the Fall, he was a cheer-leader, and a good one at that. He is also a member of the Student Council. Jack is more or less of a quiet fellow, but enjoys himself thoroughly. He is going to Penn next year, and we all wish him the best of success.

WESLEY HENRY WOLTMAN

Rutherford, New Jersey

Age 18 Entered School 1928

"From his cradle he was a scholar"

Basketball Team, '29; Baseball Team, '29; Class Day Committee — Princeton.

Wesley Woltman is another one of those who did not learn to appreciate Chestnut Hill until this year. Wes comes from a small town out in the sticks of New Jersey and is another man coming to see the sights of the big city. Although he has been with us for a short time, he soon became the object of much admiration from other members of the Class, because of his unusual ability of solving difficult problems. He enjoys doing great things like Physics or Solid Geometry, and is always willing to help the other fellow. Wes is going to Princeton next year, where he will probably, some day, be elected to Phi Betta Kappa, if they have that honorary society up there.

THOMAS VEASEY ZUG

Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

Age 17 Entered School 1918

"Counfound me not with shame, nor call up all
The Blood that warms my trembling heart,
To fill my cheeks with blushes"

Football Squad, '25, '26, '27, '28; Team, '26; Basketball Squad, '27; Second Team, '27; Baseball Squad, '27, '28; *Campus Lantern* Board, '29; Editor-in-Chief of CAERULEAN Board; Senior Dance Committee; Clas Day Committee; Student Council, '29; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '27; Vice President, '29; Class Pipe Committee; Honorarius Athleticus, '28 — Dickinson.

Well, here is our most worthy and blushing Editor, the leading man of the CAERULEAN Board and also of many other interests, both of the Academy and of the younger set of Chestnut Hill. By this, you can believe that Tom Zug is quite a man about town, and it seems that mose of the opposite sex throng without cessation in order to be near his wonderful personality. "Zoog" won the popular vote of the student body this year for being our greatest "snake," and knowing this, I will therefore leave to the imagination of some and the curiosity of others, the remaining history of his social activities.

Getting to his more important side of life, Tom is again a most remarkable fellow. Let us begin with football! The squad has benefitted greatly in the past few years because of his service, until this season, when he was on the injured list for the greater part of the season.

Although a bad physical injury his kept Tom from athletics the greater part of this year, he has used his time to the best of advantage. The many tasks of being Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, in combination with being a member of the Student Council, have made him one of the busiest boys in School, and he deserves our congratulations for the wonderful handling of each position, especially the former, at which post he has used his untiring efforts in trying to publish one of the best CAERULEANS the School has ever had put before it.

Tom is going to a college called Dickinson, and we wish him the best of luck, although we wonder at the college. "See you again, 'Zoog'."

IN MEMORY OF

Samuel Bacon Barnitz, 2nd

JANUARY 23, 1912 — AUGUST 20, 1926

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY

The Class of 1929

MANLY — LOYAL — A SCHOLAR — A TRUE FRIEND

Samuel Bacon Burnitz, 2nd, a member of our class, died after an operation for appendicitis in the summer of 1926. A tablet was presented to the School by his classmates in the Fall of that year and is in the chapel. Lawrence B. Illoway made the presentation with the following address:

"It is my great privilege to tell you about Sam as his class and schoolmates knew him. I think the greatest tribute we are able to give to Sam is to say that he was a leader among us in his school work. I can often recall when Sam was the first to perceive mistakes made in the classroom. Whenever there was a doubt in his friends' mind as to how to do a trying problem in mathematics, or how to translate a difficult Latin sentence, Sam was consulted. His opinion was considered as final and invariably correct.

"Sam was never a first class athlete because of his build, but nevertheless, he would try to support, to the best of his ability, the team to which he was assigned.

"So, in his loss, we feel at once richer and poorer—richer in the knowledge of what a boy can do; poorer in the loss of a true friend, a loyal student, and a beloved classmate.

"In behalf of his classmates, therefore, I take great pride in presenting to the School, this remembrance of Sam, as a testimonial to those qualities of his character which we admired, to the brave spirit which we loved, with the hope that it will be a daily reminder to every boy that comes to this School of the high honor with which he was esteemed.

"I hope that everyone of you, in the near future, will look at this tablet."

LAWRENCE B. ILLOWAY

Roll of Sixth Form

Charles Henry Biesel
Cornelius V. R. Bogert, Jr.
Carlos Crane
William Alberger Dilks
John Holmes Durston
George Earling
James Lamont Garffer
H. Frank Gump, 3rd
Lawrence Bernard Illoway
Charles Hulse Landreth
Frank Bland Laverell
Robert Fox Lent
Benjamin Shibe Macfarland
George Montgomery
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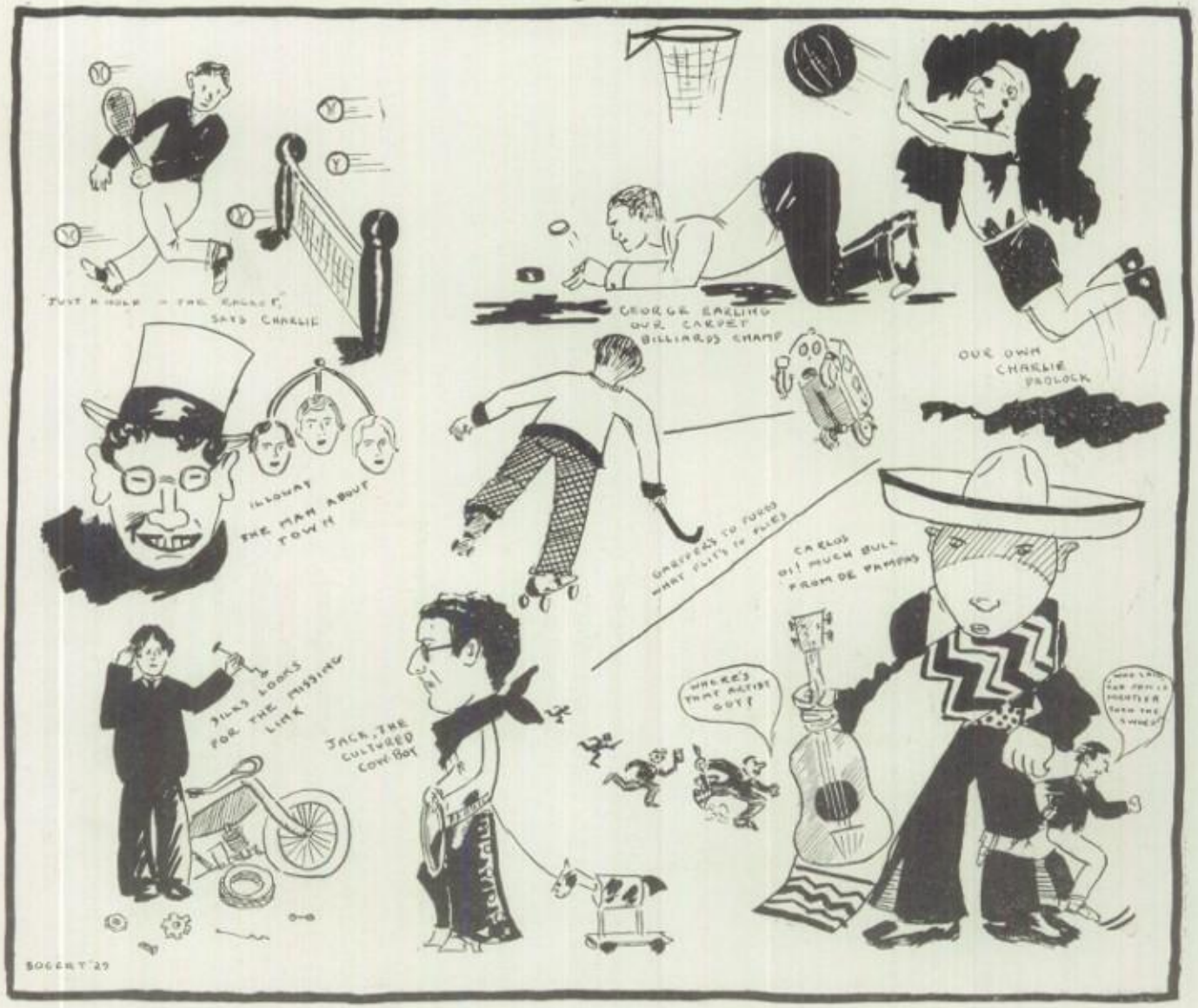
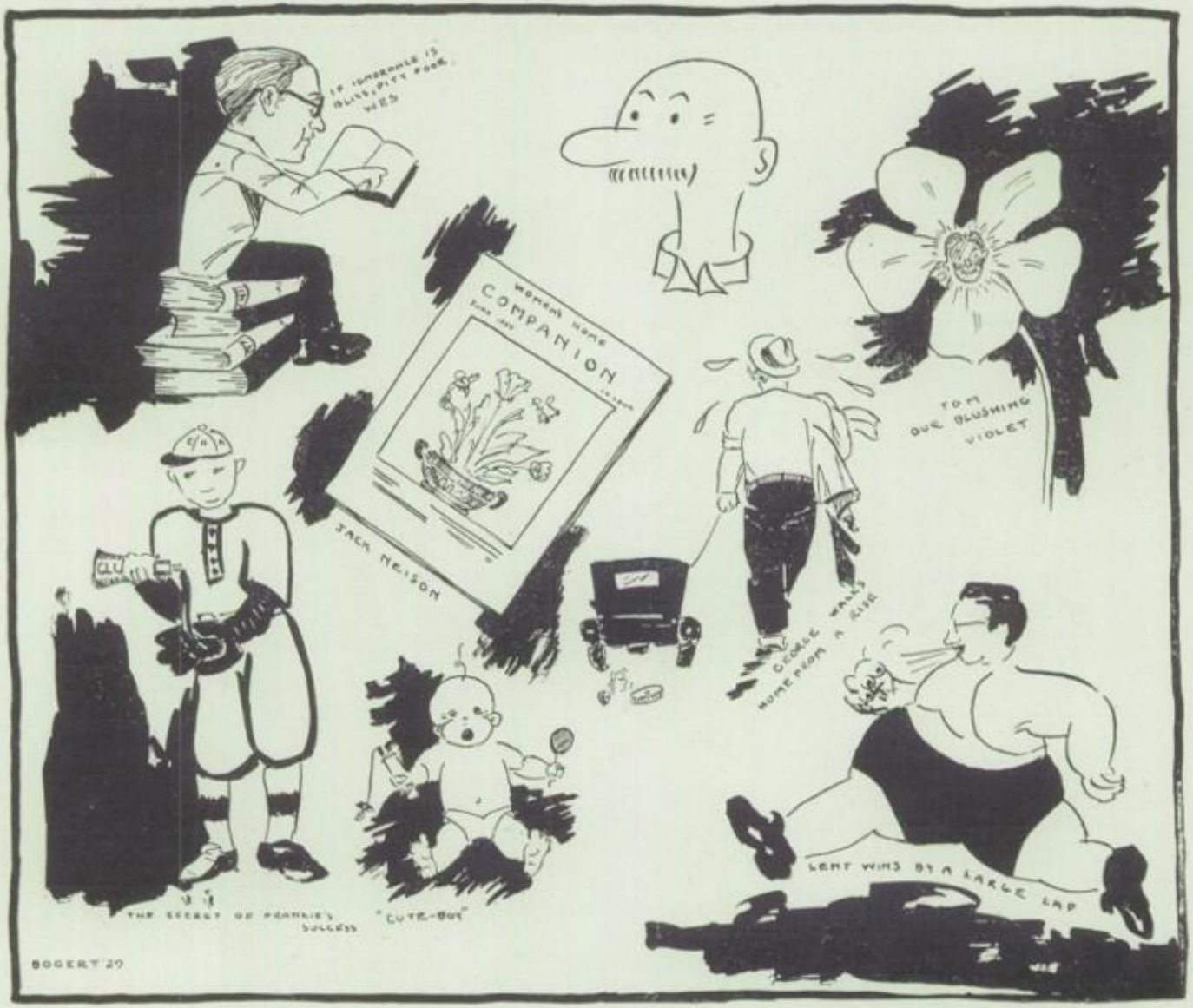
Wesley Henry Woltman

Thomas Veasey Zug

School Comics


"JUST A HOLE — THE BALL'S"
SAYS CHARLIE
GEORGE EARLING
OUR CARPET
BILLIARDS CHAMP
OUR OWN
CHARLIE
PADLOCK
ILLOWAY
THE MAN ABOUT
TOWN
SNEEZES TO SCARE
WHAT FLIES TO FLIES
CARLOS
GIT MUCH BULL
FROM DE PAMPAS
JIMS LOOKS
FOR THE MISSING
LINK
JACK, THE
CULTURED
COW BOY
WHERE'S
THAT AEROPLANE
GOT?
BOGART '29

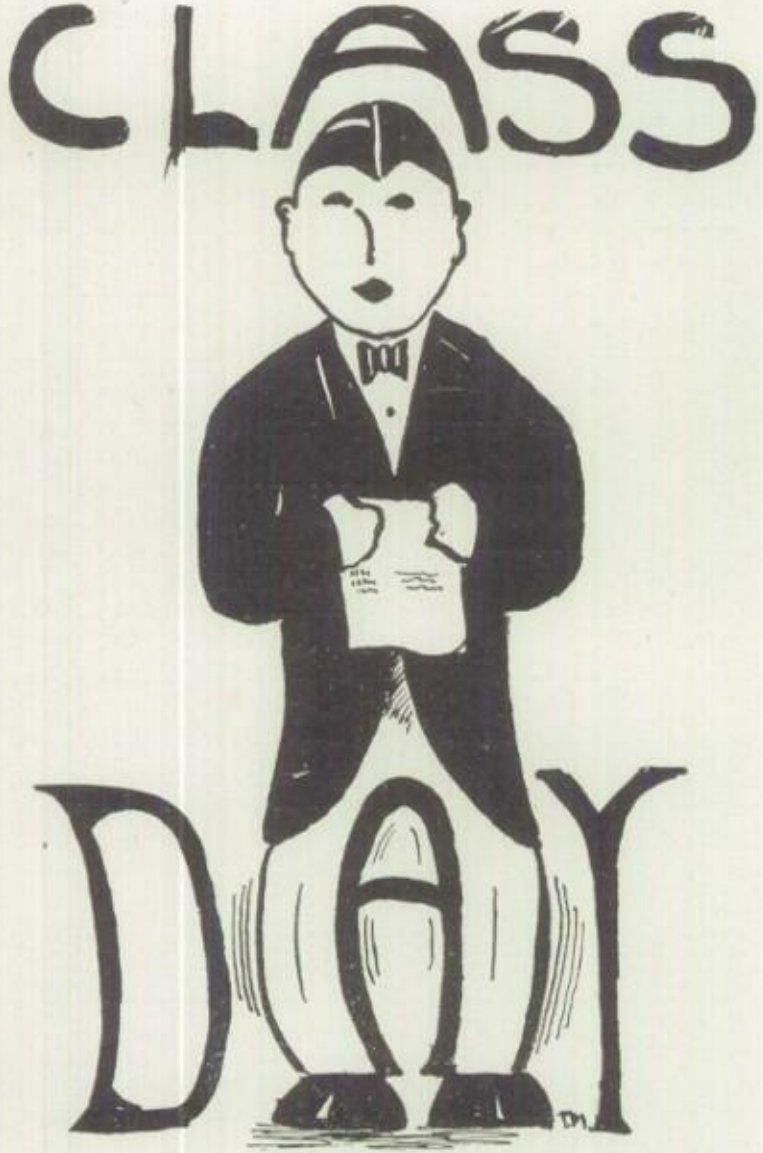

IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS, PITY POOR MRS
WOMEN HOME COMPANION
JACK NELSON
TOM OUR BLUSHING VIOLET
CECILE WINS HOME FROM A RIVE
THE SECRET OF FRANKIE'S SUCCESS
"CUTE-BOY"
LENT WINS BY A LARGE LAP
BOGERT 29

Statistics

Name	Nickname	Occupation Next Year	Favorite Exclamation	Principal Characteristic	Favorite Sport	Favorite Place
Biesel	Charlie	Yale	Aw - Come on, now!	His singing	Talking	Music Room
Bogert	Neil	Penn	(Silence)	His drawing	Building boats	His room
Crane	Charlie	Virginia	How do I look?	His hairnet	Borrowing	Foster's
Dilks	Bill	Business	Well !	His fiddle	Repairing watches	Study Hall
Durston	Jack	Virginia	Why Certainly!	His profile	Squash	In bed
Earling	George	Harvard	Hey!	His voice	Loafing	With Durston
Garffer	Jamie	Princeton?	Say, Guy!	His figure	Picking fights	Smoking Room
Gump	Andy	Dartmouth	Damfino	What he doesn't know about Latin	Golf	On the links
Illoway	Larry	Harvard	! ? * ! ! ?	His sex appeal	Horseback riding	Any dark street
Landreth	Charlie	Business	Now Fellows	The *Campus Landreth*	Publishing the paper	The Library
Laverell	Frank	Penn	Stop it!	His line	Football	The sofa
Lent	Si	Yale	Aw, Gwan!	His volume	Sleeping	Neison's Room
Macfarland	Ben	Princeton	C. H. 2010	His cuteness	Breaking hearts	Telephone booth
Montgomery	George	Princeton	Kwittcher Kiddin'	His clumsiness	Trying to be serious	With Illoway
Neison	Jack	Yale	Did she say that?	His swagger	Necking	In the Exchange
Woltman	Wes	Princeton	Yeth!	Hith Lithping	Studying	Any Class Room
Zug	Tom	Dickinson	I'm sorry	His pretty little blushes	Apologizing	Carlisle

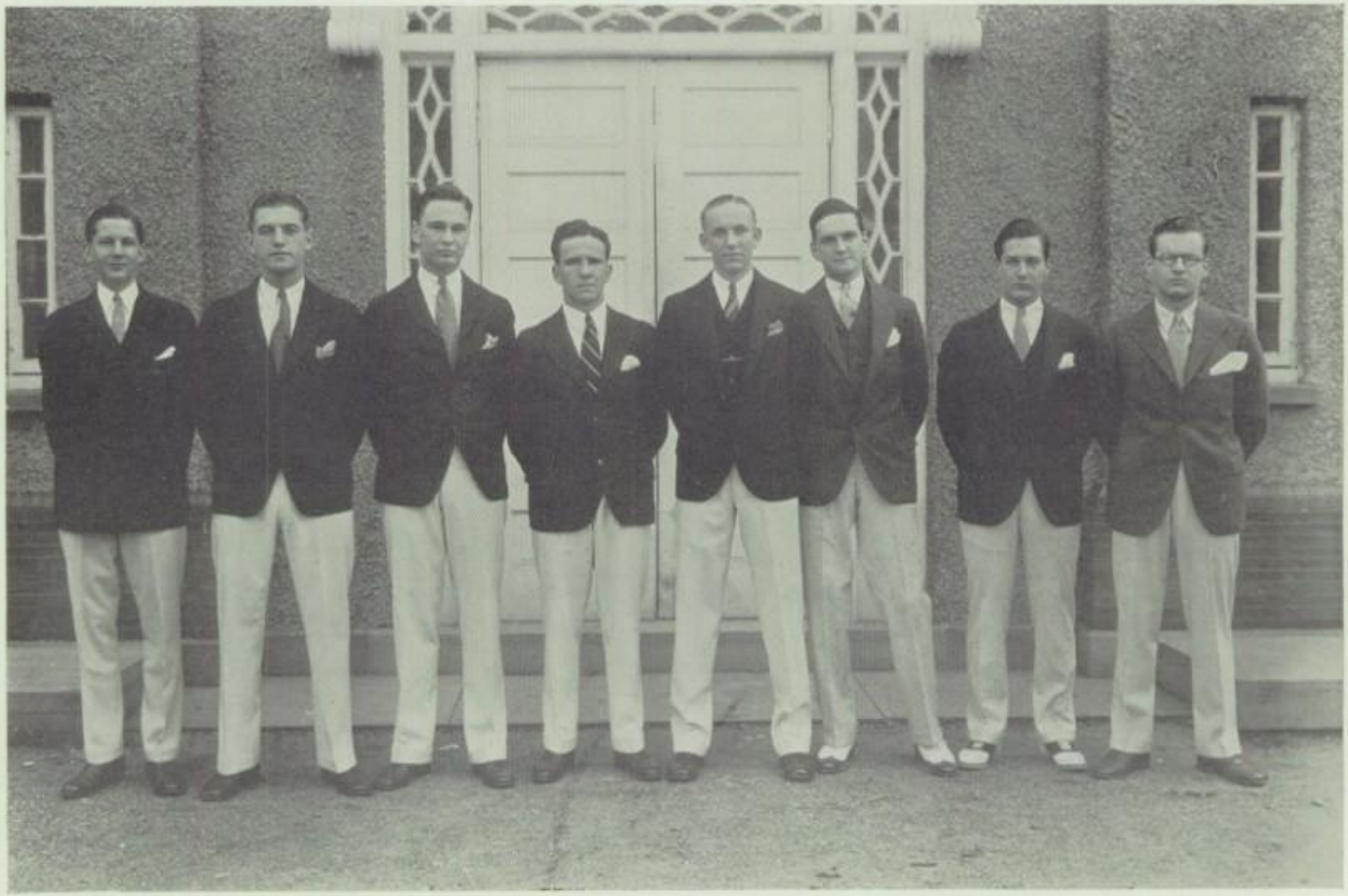
Class of '29

What He Needs	What He Never Does	Ambition	Destination	Rank In Class	Name
Music lessons	Practice	Yale	P. I. D.	Most Robust	Biesel
Art lessons	Pick a fight	Architect	Carpenter	Most Philosophical	Bogert
Sense	Exercise	To own a plantation	Picking Coffee	Smoothest	Crane
A passing grade	Pass Math.	Scientist	Testing liquor	Least obtrusive	Dilks
A trot	Hide his knowledge	Journalist	Printer's Devil	Most light minded	Durston
A pony	Work	Teach Latin	Harvard	Tallest	Earling
Most anything	Fight	Millionaire	Bum	Rankest	Garffer
A par	Slice ? ?	Broker	Broke	Most business-like	Gump
A car	Swear ? ?	Own a Harem	Doubtful	Lowest (almost)	Illoway
Help	Forget Himself	Editor	Newsboy	Thickest	Landreth
Muscle	Lose five yards	President	Mayor of Philadelphia	Most popular	Laverell
A nurse	Chew	Warden of Sing Sing	Cop	Largest	Lent
His bottle	Cry when spanked	Big	Little	Smallest	Macfarland
A girl friend	Flirt ?	None	Lower	Biggest Nuisance	Montgomery
Experience	His homework	God's gift to women	God's gift to old maids	Biggest sheik	Neison
Brains	Flunk	Professor	Janitor	Brightest	Woltman
A kiss	Hold Hands	Sheik	Taxi Driver	Fastest	Zug



Officers

Salutatory	Frank Bland Laverell
History	Thomas Veasey Zug
Poem	Cornelius Bogert
Prophecy	John Holmes Durston
Mock Presentations	George Montgomery George Earling
Valedictory	Wesley Woltman
Ivy Oration	Frank Gump, 3rd



CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Bogert Montgomery Zug Laverell Woltman Earling Gump Durston

Salutatory

This is the last meeting of the Class of 1929. On behalf of the Class, therefore, I bid you a generous welcome.

Tomorrow is dedicated to the closing exercises of the School, but today is ours. Year after year, it has been the custom of the School for graduating classes to assemble here on this day, to depart, and to return as a group no more.

Our history is to be more than dull, dry fact; it is to be a photographic album, marking each step of a gradual, yet interesting development; the Poem is more to us than a vision that seeks expression in words; it is a common and sincere sentiment that affects each of us; and the prophetic note is more than a wild flare into our future lives; it is a bit of fantasy that speculates on the future by means of the present and past.

Tomorrow is Commencement Day. Commencement is a beginning, but for us it is also the ending of many happy days spent here during our school life. In later years may we hold this last day as a fond remembrance of our youth.

But, further than expressing to you these more lofty ideas, we should crave your indulgence while we tell you about ourselves. The truth is sometimes enjoyable.

FRANK BLAND LAVERELL

Class History

It remains for me to tell you how we were gathered together, since our president has already introduced our noble class.

Most class histories begin with a recounting of the trials of a few representatives from the "D" Class, but back in 1918, when several little brats were seeking admission, it happened to be one of the few years that we have had an "E" Class here at School. We beginners of that year have enjoyed longer association with the School as a result. But the year 1918 is famous, not only for the organization of our class, but also for the fact that it was in that year that the World War came to an end. Likewise, the famous Volstead Act was being passed. In spite of the great effort which has been made to enforce this act, our class has held together and we are doing rather well under present circumstances. Of those who entered School that year, the Historian is the only one who was fortunate enough to survive.

After a lapse of five years, Charles Landreth entered our illustrious class. Charlie had entered School in the "D" Class, in 1918, but was never satisfied with his surroundings until 1923. He is our newspaper man, being Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus Lantern* and on the boards of both the CAERULEAN and *Wissahickon*. He is, without doubt, the busiest man in School. A few of Charlie's other accomplishments are his being President of the Student Council, and a letter man in basketball and baseball. We all expect him to make a great name for himself some day in the newspaper business.

Frank Gump, popularly known as "Andy," or "Andrew;" Lawrence Illoway, who, by the way, needs no introduction, and Bill Dilks, also entered the Class that year.

Andrew has been a big man in our Class ever since he came here, and in a little while we will all have the pleasure of listening to his little oration on Ivy. He has been one of our Class officers for years, is Vice President of the Student Council, Business Manager of the CAERULEAN, and a letter man in football for two seasons. He will try to add to Dartmouth's laurels next year.

Lawrence Illoway is famous for many things, but the first one we will mention is the fact that he is the party man of the Class. He doesn't lose much time in getting around, and he knows most of the society folk. We wonder how Chestnut Hill will survive when he leaves, as it will certainly have to find another to keep up its social reputation. Lawrence was Business Manager of the CAERULEAN, and also advertising Manager of the *Campus Lantern*. He will go to Harvard next year, and he takes great pleasure in telling us how careful Harvard is in selecting her Freshman Class. We hope that he is even more successful in Cambridge than he has been in Chestnut Hill.

Bill Dilks joined us in 1923, but entered School several years before this time. Bill is, in our estimation, one of the quietest fellows in School. His principal characteristic is his size, and he is one of those fellows who helped the football team establish a brilliant record this year. His hobby is working on his cars, and he will probably turn mechanic one of these days.

Next to enter our Class was our president, Frank Laverell, who joined us in our Third Form year. But there is no need for my mentioning his achievements, as everyone knows about them. Besides being the greatest heart-breaker in the School, he has been oue of our leading stars on the football and baseball teams, President of the Athletic Association, and on many other important committees here at School. He has always been a great favorite with every one because of his wholesomeness of spirit and courage, and only the highest respect is due him. Frank goes to Penn next year where we expect great things of him.

In the summer of 1926, we had the misfortune to lose one of the members of our Class—Samuel Bacon Barnitz. Sam had been with us for several years, having joined us in the "C"

Class, and was one of the most popular boys in our ranks. He was by far the best student in the class, and was always consulted by us when we struck a hard problem. Sam was always willing to help anyone, and there was hardly ever a day when he did not assist some one of us in one way or another. By his death, we certainly lost a true friend and beloved classmate.

In our Fifth Form year we received one of the outstanding members of our Class. Charlie Crane came over from St. Luke's after that School had been discontinued. He is most famous as a member of the football and basketball squads. This year he made his letter in the former sport. Charlie hails from Columbia, South America, and will go to the University of Virginia next Fall.

"Benny" Macfarland, Charles Biesel, and George Montgomery also joined us this same year. Ben, our one and only third baseman, is really quite a ball player, as we have been so often told. He is also the ladies' delight, and many say he is just the cutest thing they have ever seen. We are compelled to agree with them. He is on the Student Council and is also on the Senior Dance Committee. If no one happens to step on him while he is walking through the crowds of our neighboring city, he will enter Princeton next Fall.

Charlie Biesel is one of the best athletes in School, having played brilliantly on the football and basketball teams for the past two seasons. He was high scorer on the basketball team both years, and this year he was placed on the All-Interacademic League Football team. He has been on the Tennis Team for the past two years also. Charlie's weakness is his saxophone. You can imagine what it is like to room on a hall where you can constantly hear some one straining over such an instrument. We can only say that he could be worse than he really is. He hopes to make his home at Virginia next year.

George Montgomery, another of our future Princetonians, entered School in the "B" Class, one year ahead of us, but after being persuaded that it would be worth while to stay here another year, he joined our ranks in the Fifth Form. This shows the strong influence of the Class of '29. George is another one of our athletes, having won his letter in football and baseball for three years. He is a member of the Student Council, an officer of the Athletic Association, on the *Wissahickon* and *Campus Lantern* boards, and is also on the Senior Banquet Committee, so it is easy to see that he is one of the big men around School.

Seizing the last opportunity to become famous with a famous class, just as we were about to start our Sixth Form year Wesley Woltman, Jack Durston, and Neil Bogert joined us. Woltman, who is going up to Princeton with several others, is our student extraordinary. We understand that "Wes" once got four "A's" and a "B," on a report and was exceedingly peeved because he did not recive five "A's." This may be true, but it doesn't sound entirely correct. He was on the basketball team and baseball squad, so you see that he is not merely a student.

"Jack" Durston, our big, burly Texan has told us that they have mighty fine men where he comes from, and we are beginning to understand why he left home. It seems that he has some Spanish blood, for he is an excellent "bull-thrower." Jack is on the Senior Banquet Committee and is one of Mr. Elwell's famous song-birds. He is a most cheerful person, and has the courage to enter the University of Virginia in the Fall.

Neil Bogert also chose to win fame at C. H. A. this year. Neil, a New Jersey farmer, had the gift of music thrust upon him. He is a member of both Musical Clubs. He has much skill in drawing, and has helped all of our publications through his ability along this line. He hopes to enrich his mind further at Penn in the Fall.

And now I believe that I have mentioned the outstanding characteristics of the members of our Class. We do not know what the future has in store for us. This is but the beginning. The paths of some of us will be smooth and pleasant; those of others will be extremely difficult, but we hope that neither time nor distance will break those fraternal ties which bind together the Class of Twenty-nine. Let us hope that the history of our members in the future will surpass the glories of the past.

THOMAS VEASEY ZUG

Class Poem

A doe and fawn thread their delicate way
Through bright woodland paths on a summer's day,
The fawn still young and full of play
While the doe keeps watch that he will not stray
From the protecting glade.
He is adventurous, but what is more
He must be guarded and watched over, for
He is unable as yet to explore
Without his mother's aid.

Keen and alert to each noise unknown
Curiously sniffing a branch drooped low,
Friskily chasing a leaf wind-blown,
Bewildered by all that he does not know.

Content as yet to follow and learn—
The doe instructively leading the way,
Shows what to choose and what to spurn
In adventures he meets each day.

But soon comes a time when he's left alone,
When all is covered by drifting snows,
And on his own resources he's thrown
To put into practice all he knows.

Then 'gainst numerous odds he must fight,
Recalling advice from those halycon days,
Unable to rest during day and night
In his search for a place to graze.

And due to his mother's care and love
He lives just like the other deer,
Filling his place in that great cycle of
Nature, from year to year.

Just like the fawn and watchful doe
Are the School and we students here,
In the manner in which we learn to know
What's right, by precepts clear.

But eventually there comes that time
When we must regretfully leave behind
The scenes of joys and gay pastime,
Pleasure and hard tasks combined.

To take our place in that great machine
That is the life of the business man,
Or to college with its swift-moving scene
To absorb all the knowledge we can.

And so, when we find ourselves a part
Of a new phase of life and must depart
From our boyhood days with heavy heart,
We look forward to a different start
In life's unending throng,
Equipped with the knowledge to set us right,
Taught to keep our goal in sight,
And never to quit but to keep up the fight,
And choose wisely 'tween right and wrong.

CORNELIUS BOGERT

Class Prophecy

In the year of 1949, a meeting which had been conceived many years before, at last became an actuality; the Class of 1929 of Chestnut Hill Academy celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its graduation. Unfortunately, circumstances prevented the members from attending in person. Thanks to the development of radio-television, however, this did not, in the least, detract from the pleasure or realization of our reunion. Through the new and miraculous invention, we were enabled to see and converse with our former schoolmates.

Frank Laverell, the president of the Class, opened the meeting with a short talk from Shibe Park, in Philadelphia. At the time, he and George Montgomery were allowing full sway to their athletic proclivities by playing professional baseball under the guidance of Benny Macfarland. Each of the three delivered a short address, outlining their activities for the past years. Frank, it seems, was shortly retiring, because, as he said, he was no longer content to receive orders from such a perennial youth as Benny. I gathered that fifteen years of strenuous exercise had rather taken the spring from Frank and George, although Benny had bloomed increasingly as he grew older.

Wes Woltman and Neil Bogert were the next to appear before us. Both were professors at Yale—Wes, in the department of physics, and Neil in that of English. Wesley described to us in detail, the various theories of the universe which he had nursed to a stage of perfection. It was then rumored, I had heard, that he had completely surpassed Einstein in the accuracy of his conceptions. As Neil stood before us, it was apparent that time had made few inroads upon his appearance. He remained a quiet, unassuming young man. In his short talk, he recited these few lines from his latest work, a poem which recently had won the Pulitzer prize in poetry:

"How many people we meet in life
Who are just like the sea.
They nod their heads incessantly
Afraid to disagree."

We turned next to Bill Dilks, who spoke from his machine shop in Detroit. In the years since his graduation, he had given more and more of his efforts to the occupation that had always engrossed him—mechanics. As he stood before us, greasy and blushing, we could readily surmise that his chief interest of the moment was not his stammered speech, but the motorcycle which he had been avidly dissecting when we turned to him. Finally, we allowed him to continue his labors and set the dials for South America.

Charlie Crane stood before us, resplendent in his latest sartorial creation. Vague gossip concerning his many conquests in the game of love had reached our ears from time to time; and this wealthy planter, the cynosure of the eyes of girls on two continents, gave every evidence of his conquering charms. We realized then why his whims were capable of dictating the fashion in men's clothing.

Larry Illoway, Philadelphia's leading sportsman, was almost too occupied to entertain us. However, he was prevailed upon to speak a few words from a social function which he was attending. His quest had taken him along the path of bleeding hearts; for his principal attribute, the one which lent to him his former nickname, had little difficulty in inspiring eternal devotion in the debutantes at whom he deigned to glance.

Charles Landreth and his business associate, Frank Gump, were revelling at a street cleaners' ball in Pittsburgh. Both of these men were energetic go-getters in their youth, and we had always prognosticated great achievements for them. In Charlie's case, an unrequieted love affair had brought about disintegration of business verve. Yet both had

retained enough vitality to advance far in the fraternity of brush and shovel men.

Charlie Biesel and his orchestra were providing music for the dance. For our edification, he burst forth in a mad melody on his saxophone while he performed with great precision the more difficult steps of the Charleston. As he concluded his delightful offering, he bowed in the polished manner which he had acquired at Chestnut Hill.

George Earling recited Hamlet's famous soliloquy when his turn came. George was the leading actor in Shakespearean roles—chosen, no doubt, because of his magnificent indifference to petty things and the classic lines of his Barrymore nose.

I was overwhelmed by the last of our coterie to appear. Tom Zug, who had always been dear to all of us because of his charming bashfulness, had become a blatant traveling salesman. As his share of the entertainment, he narrated a story which was promptly and properly struck from the minutes. Needless to say, we were all profoundly shocked.

And thus was conducted the television reunion of those boys who, twenty years previously, had stepped out of Chestnut Hill, replete with ambition and self-confidence, ready to sacrifice everything to emulate the successes of their respective heroes. It was interesting and somewhat disillusioning to perceive what those noble lads had done with their heritage, what courses in life they had elected, and to what ends they had finally arrived.

JOHN HOLMES DURSTON

Valedictory

Today is a day which we, the members of the Class of 1929, have longed for and worked for since our entrance into this School. At that time this occasion appeared as a destination on the distant horizon, a goal that has grown brighter and more beautiful with the years. Today, however, we awaken to the startling realization that our days here are over, and, as we look back over the hours of study, our smile of triumph becomes a tear of sorrow. We are happy to attain our graduation, but sorry at the same time to lose those things which we have found so precious in our life here at School. At this thought we awaken to a full sense of what this farewell means to us.

One of the thoughts which persist in a school-boy's mind at this time is that of the real value of his education. This depends, of course, on his conception of what education is. Probably the most common interpretation is that education is that asset by means of which the individual can live an enjoyable and happy life in harmony with his surroundings and neighbors. Thus, the object of education is not the accumulation of wealth nor the acquisition of fame. Its purpose is to adjust the individual to his surroundings. To accomplish this purpose, some of the boy's studies seem useless. It seems unnecessary to consume time and energy in order to prove questions that have been settled long ago. He asks what benefit he receives from this, and what good it will do him when he is facing the problems of life.

The main purpose of the school is not to teach a boy sundry facts so that he may apply them in later life; but its greatest value is in teaching him how to think. Mathematics stresses the clearness with which one should think; languages in the understanding of foreign people, of arts, and of foreign civilizations. They present order in thought, also. Literature and English instruct him to undersatnd the working of his mother tongue and to appreciate the fine arts. Memory training is also valuable for it trains the mind to remember important facts. The long hours and classes are not without value. Studies may seem monotonous, but life itself is, after all, tedious unless we have education with which to appreciate it. In the scientific world men devote their entire lives to the solving of a single problem. Should not we, then, spend more time in the solution of ours?

The path to knowledge is not an easy one, for everything of value is difficult to attain. Hours must be spent in concentration and days in the development of ideas. There is not a successful man who regrets the time he spent at school, and there is not an unsuccessful one who also does not wish that he had taken more time for the acquisition of knowledge. Therefore, we, as students, should make the most of our time at school.

This is the hour of leave-taking. We hope that our learning here will be of real value to us in making our lives those of happiness.

And so, before we part, we would like to thank those who have given us this opportunity for education. We give our warmest thanks to the Board of Trustees, who have provided us with the means of learning; to Mr. Hyde, whose advice and assistance have aided us through our course; and to the Faculty, whose untiring efforts have made this graduation a possibility for us.

Fellow classmates, we are about to step forth into a world which is far different from anything that we have ever experienced. Each one of us shall make his way alone, without a guiding hand. Here at School we have been given the tools with which to work. How we use them is our own concern. But let us believe that there will be no failures where true knowledge and understanding exist.

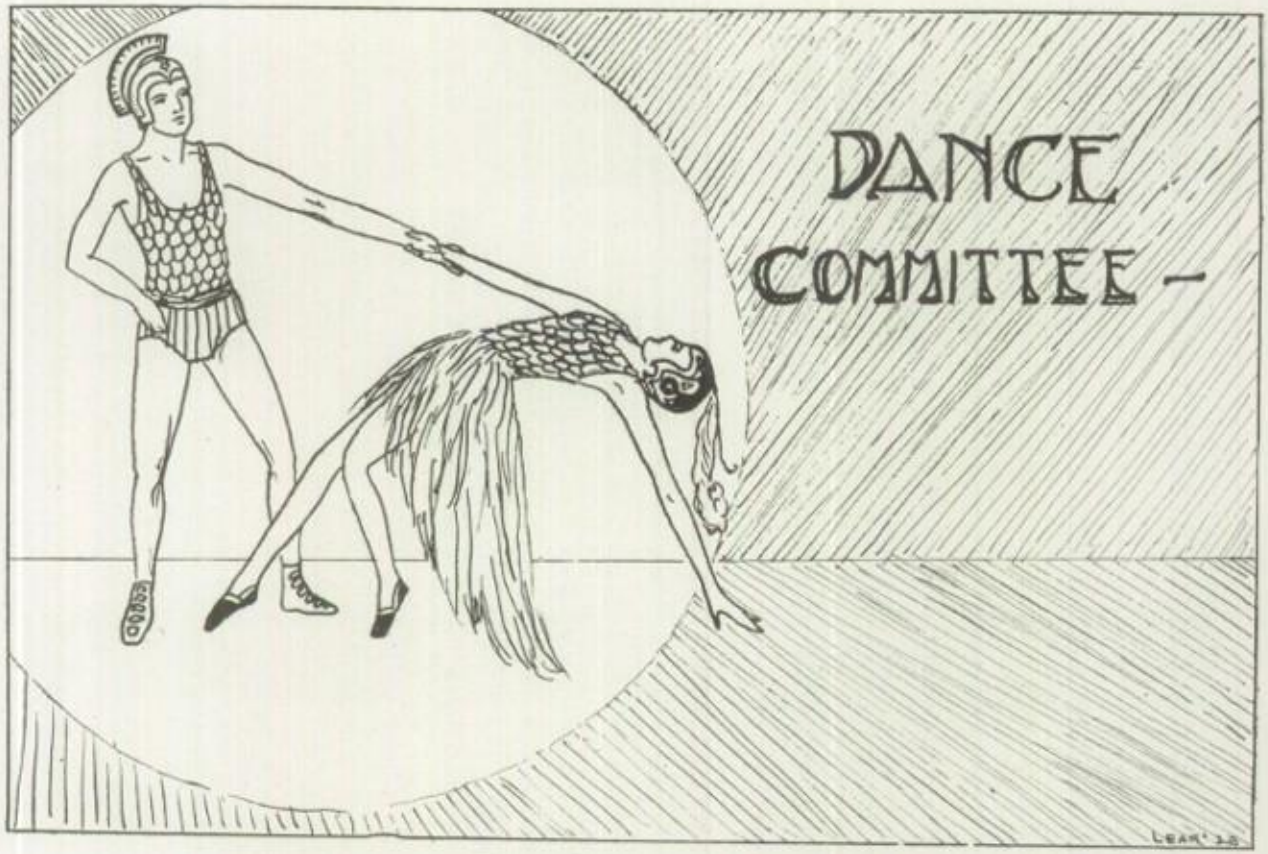
WESLEY HENRY WOLTMAN

Ivy Oration

Somewhere within us, as today we step across the threshold of this School, into the world, burns the desire to achieve success. Before gaining our successful end, however, we must faithfully fulfill certain duties. Some day, if not already, we will realize the debt which we owe this Academy for the start it has given us, preparing us not only to meet definite obligations, but also to face unexpected situations and difficulties; and, so, Classmates, one of our primary debts of gratitude is to our Alma Mater.

This sprig of Ivy which we now plant, will grow here for many years, as a unit, but in many different directions. Always, however, will it cling closely to these walls. Let us, Classmates, ever bear this in mind and, as we make our way along our separate paths, let us not fail to repay the Academy by keeping closely in contact with it. And in the future we will recall the moments spent here in pleasure and joy, in trial and reverse, in hard work and arduous sport. These moments have so endeared this School to us that now, as we leave it, the bonds between it and the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine grow not weaker, but increasingly stronger.

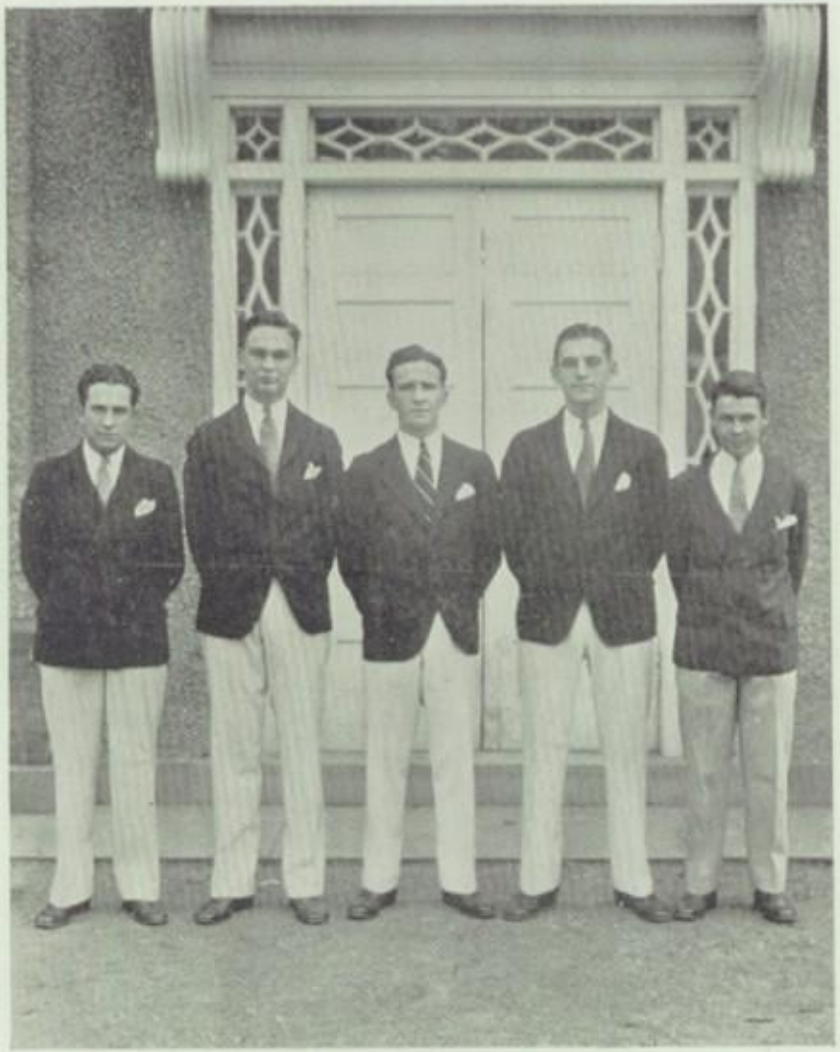
H. Frank Gump, III



FRANK BLAND LAVERELL
Chairman

GEORGE MORTON MONTGOMERY
BENJAMIN SHIBE MACFARLAND

CARLOS CRANE
THOMAS VEASEY ZUG



SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

CRANE ZUG LAVERELL MONTGOMERY MACFARLAND

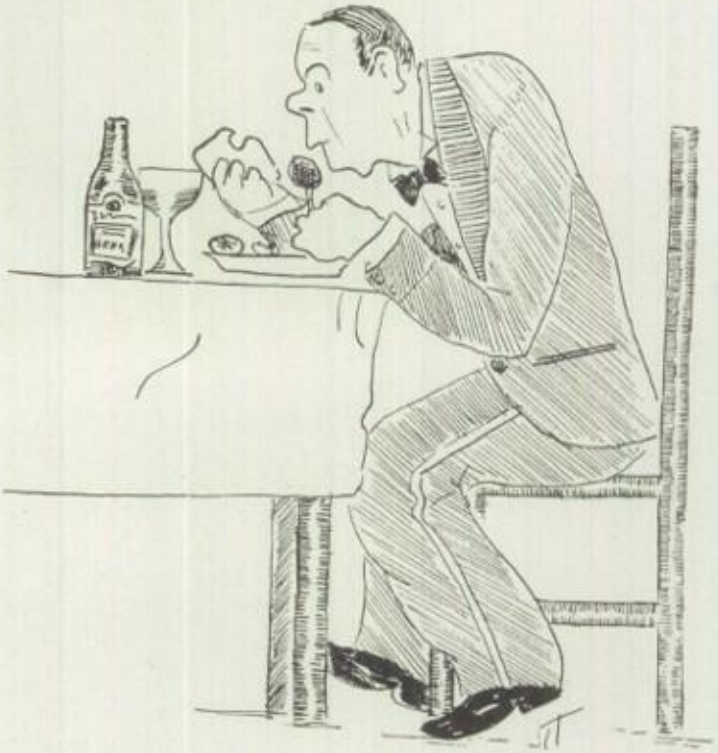
Banquet Committee—1929

Officers

GEORGE MORTON MONTGOMERY
Chairman

JOHN DURSTON

CHARLES HENRY BIESEL



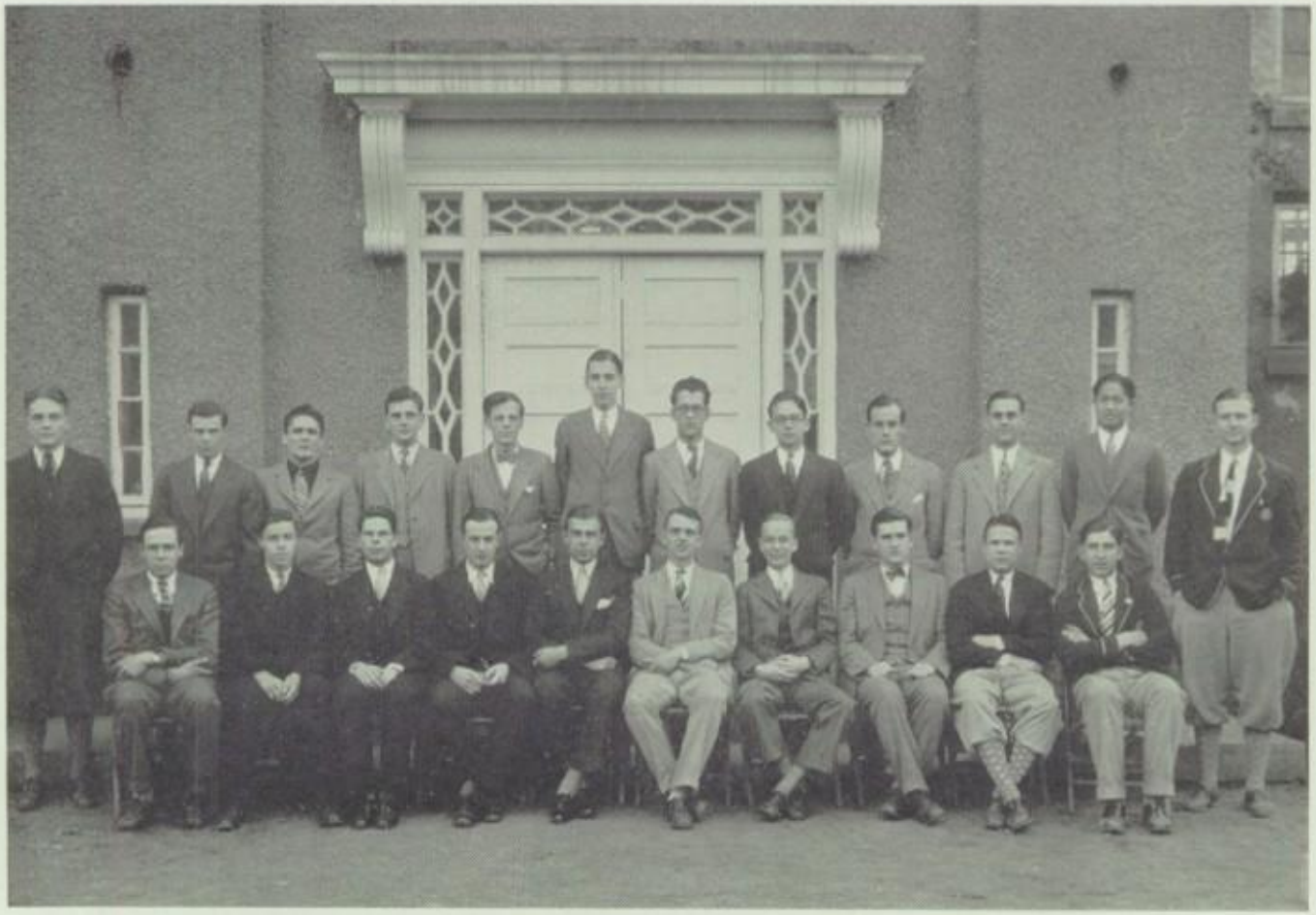
SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE

BIESEL MONTGOMERY DURSTON

Fifth Form

Officers

Secretary and Treasurer	Harry Coover Zug
Vice-President	William Howard Terry
Secretary and Treasurer	Harry Coover Zug

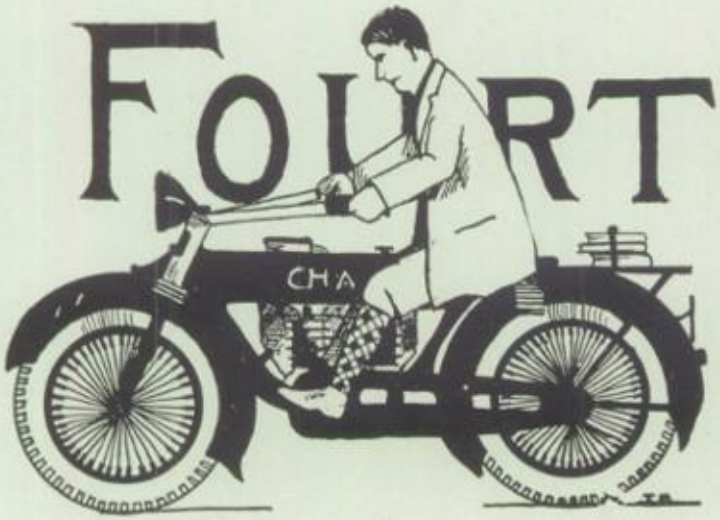


FIFTH FORM

Roll of the Fifth Form

William Lucas Betts
William Brown
James Alexander Decker
Henry A. de Meli
Victor Coffman Dixon
Joseph F. Firth, Jr.
William Floyd
Julius Frasch
Harlan Hallock
Norman L. Halpin, Jr.
John Crawford Hampson
William D. Olmsted, 2nd
Corning Pearson
Thomas Jefferson Peter
Leonard Richards, 3rd
Norman Hyde Robbins
Thurston Crane Shays
George Byington Snell
Thomas C. Stewart
Hollister Sturges, Jr.
Noi Arjuna Svasti
Edward Swain, Jr.
William Merrick Swain
Henry Winter Syle
William Howard Terry
Charles Van Zandt Thackera
Sedgwick Downing Tourison
Robert Patterson Turner
Ellwood Wagner
Harvey Clifford Wallace, Jr.
Walter Sidney Wesp
Harry Coover Zug

FOURTH FORM



Officers

President - - - JOHN FRANKLIN BLANCHARD, 2ND

Vice-President - - - - - ROBERT WHITMAN

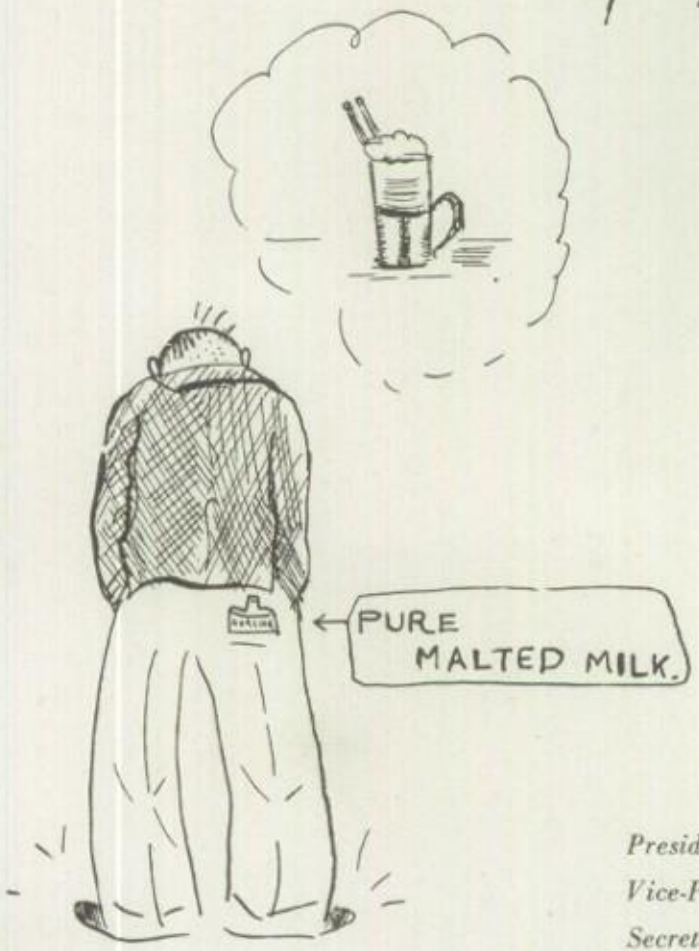
Secretary and Treasurer - - ABRAM SHARPLESS VALENTINE

FOURTH FORM

Roll of Fourth Form

John Franklin Blanchard, 2nd
Joseph N. Connors, Jr.
Barclay W. K. Douglas
Roger William Eastlake
Francois H. Ferguson
John Miller Freeman
Robert Biddle Frishmuth
Charles D. Galloway, Jr.
Richard Montgomery Haines, Jr.
Robert Walker Lowry, Jr.
William M. Muschert
Cyrus Harris Nathan
Joseph Parachini
Edward R. Reader
Charles L. Sheppard, Jr.
Paul Monntagu Sturges
M. C. Prasobsukh Sukhsvasti
Abram Valentine
Robert deForest Whitman

Third Form



Officers

President - - - - FRANK EDWARD PARADISE
Vice-President - - - ARTHUR BEARDSLEY MUSCHERT
Secretary and Treasurer - FORREST GARFIELD PEARSON, JR.

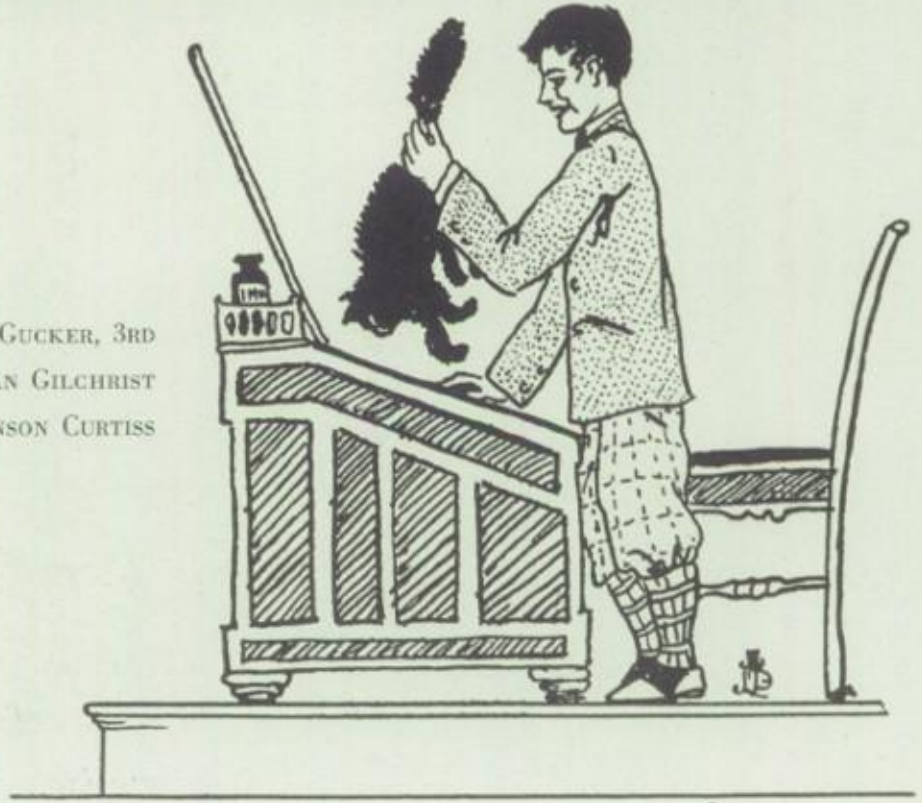
THIRD FORM

Roll of Third Form

Jules Andre Bornot Dehon
Francis Hopkinson
David Allerton Hyde
Richard Abeles Illoway
Henry Keller Kurtz, 3rd
John G. McComas, Jr.
Ellice McDonald, Jr.
Daniel McGoodwin
Goar Mestre
Arthur Muschert
Francois Edward Paradise
William R. Patterson
Oliver Pearson
Forest Pearson
James Pollock, 3rd
Herbert S. Reynolds, Jr.
Winston C. Sheppard
Gordon Thompson
James Brown Williams
Murray Wolbach, Jr.

Arthur N. Wrigley

SECOND FORM



Officers

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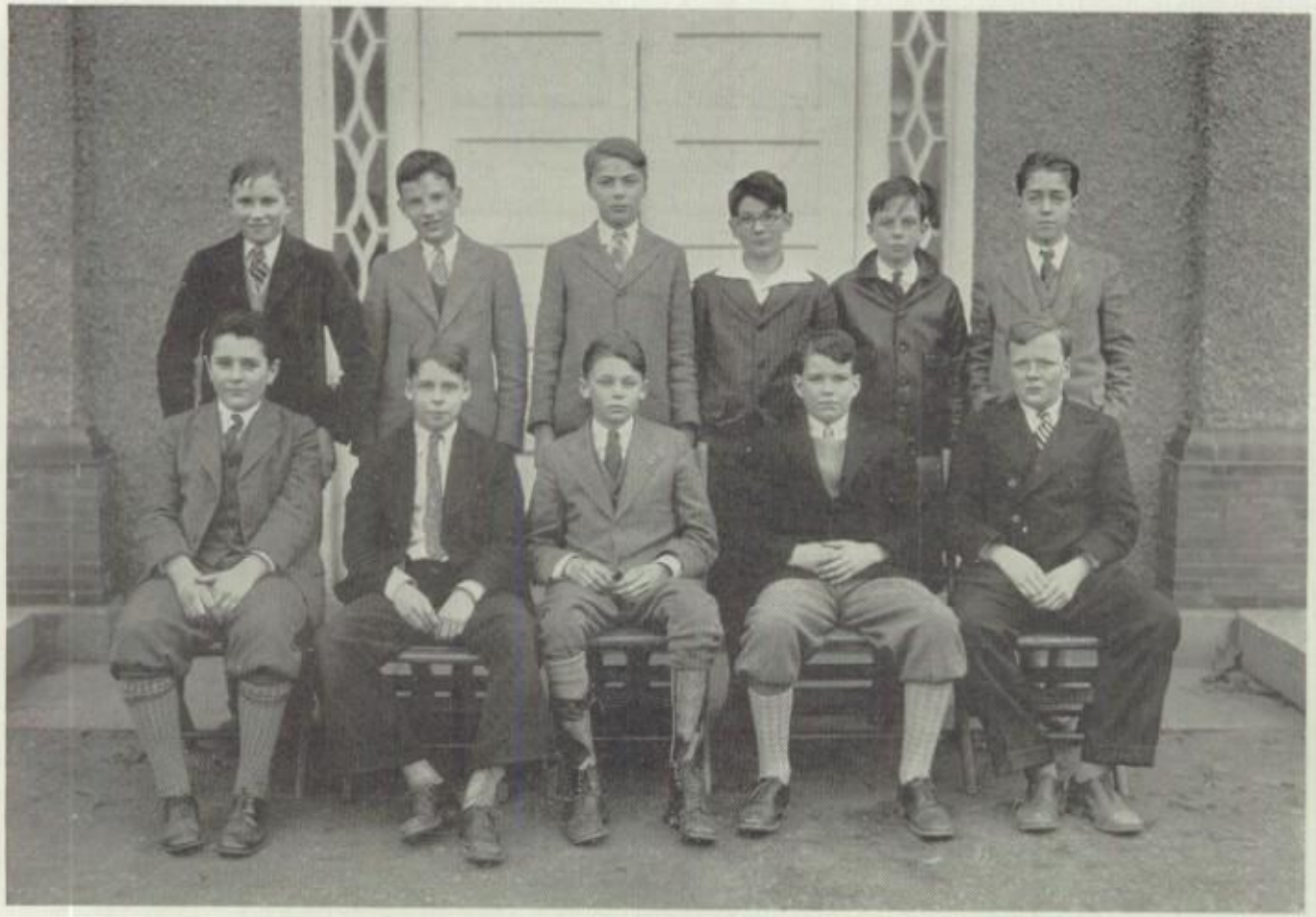
Vice-President - - - - - - ALAN GILCHRIST

Secretary and Treasurer - - WARD STEPHENSON CURTISS



SECOND FORM

Roll of Second Form

James Rezner Barber, Jr.
Aleck Barnett
Robert A. D. Clarke
Richard Clay
Edgar Cook
Ward S. Curtiss
Carlos de Narvaez
William C. Downing
Alan Gilchrist
Thomas Gucker, 3rd
William D. Hoat
W. Ormsby Lysinger
Louis C. Madeira, 4th
Guy Hunt Melhorn
Elihu Spencer Miller, 4th
Harry Grant Pearson
Sidney Neall Repplier, Jr.
William P. Schaefer, Jr.
Lincoln Edison Smith
George Rex Stackhouse
William S. Taylor, Jr.
Burt Oliver Weidel
Joseph Randolph Weissman
George Mills Whitelaw

Officers

President - - - - JOHN MORTIMER HOLTON

Vice-President - - - - JOHN GRIBBEL, 2ND

Secretary and Treasurer - - WILLIAM HEWITT BLOHM

FIRST FORM

Roll of the First Form

Cornelius Bodine, Jr.
Robert Lawton Bouse, Jr.
George A. Brakeley, Jr.
Harry W. Butterworth, 3rd
Pedro Lopez de Ceballos
Augustin Fernandez de Murillo
Ernesto Fernandez de Murillo
John H. Fassitt, Jr.
John Gribbel, 2nd
John M. Holton, Jr.
Cullen Hartley Irish
John Paul Jones
James Penn MacCain, 2nd
Harold M. Null, Jr.
Frank H. Rile, Jr.
E. Arnold Service, Jr.
Joseph Charles Tracy
Frank R. Wallace, Jr
James Ashley Waller
Robert vanTuyl Warman
John W. Whittaker
Remsen T. Williams, Jr.

Hamilton Wright

LOWER·SCHOOL
BOOKER '29

LOWER SCHOOL

Roll of the Lower School

A CLASS

Frederick Lyman Ballard, Jr.
William Stokes Blanchard
John Bromley, Jr.
George Morris Cheston
John Rumsey Davies, 3rd
William Leeds Disston, Jr.
Edmund Beaman Gilchrist, Jr.
Frederick William Hammett
Benjamin Huger Heyward, 3rd
Alder B. Howe
Allan Hunter, 3rd
Thomas Kenworthy, 3rd
Clement Cresson Kite, Jr.
William Longstreth Kurtz
James McComb Lowry
Samuel Welsh Madeira
Paul Munoz, Jr.
Alphonzo G. F. deNarvaez
Stanley Webster Pearson, Jr.
Julian D'Este Penrose
Sheldon Potter, 3rd
John Hanson Rasin
Thomas Reath, 3rd
John Preston Schwartz
Joseph Patterson Simms, Jr.
Alfred Steel

B CLASS

Albert Crawford Greene Allison, Jr.
Franklin Tinsley Binford
Edward Ogden Clark
Frederic Norman Clark
Eduardo deCeballos
Charles Denston Dickey, Jr.
Thomas Harry Dixon
Ormsby Dolph
Thomas McKean Downs, Jr.
John Benjamin Ferguson, Jr.
Francois Clark Grant, Jr.
John Rowland Haug
Paul Borda Kurtz
Howard Blackwood Liggett, 3rd
Richard Webb Newton
Lewis F. Parsly, Jr.
George Platt Pilling, 4th
Gilbert Hamish Shearer, 3rd
F. William Sterrett, Jr.
James Lawrence Stone, Jr.
Frederic M. Wetherill
Philip Newbold Whittaker
David Benninger Wright
Haxwell Wyeth, 2nd

C CLASS

William Ferguson Bodine
Frederic Tracy Davies
George Gordon Meade Easby
Thorp Van-Dusin Goodfellow
Joseph Eugene Hart
William Dwight Hickerson
Harry Albert Holland, Jr.
William Marshall Hollenbach, Jr.
Robert W. Johnson
Yan Rossel LeRoux
George Draper Lewis, Jr.
Richard B. McAdoo
Peter M. Madeira
Jasper Williams Nicolls, Jr.
Stephen Pearson
John Fries Pilling
Henry Thompson Reath
Brady J. Sandman
Henry Washington Sawyer
George Barnett Scattergood, Jr.
Walter Melvin Schilling
Richard Wardell Stoli
A. Hugh Thompson
Walter William Ude
Richard Joseph Walsh, Jr.
Robert Owen Walsh
John R. Wanamaker
Frank B. Wyeth
Ricardo Zimmermann, Jr.

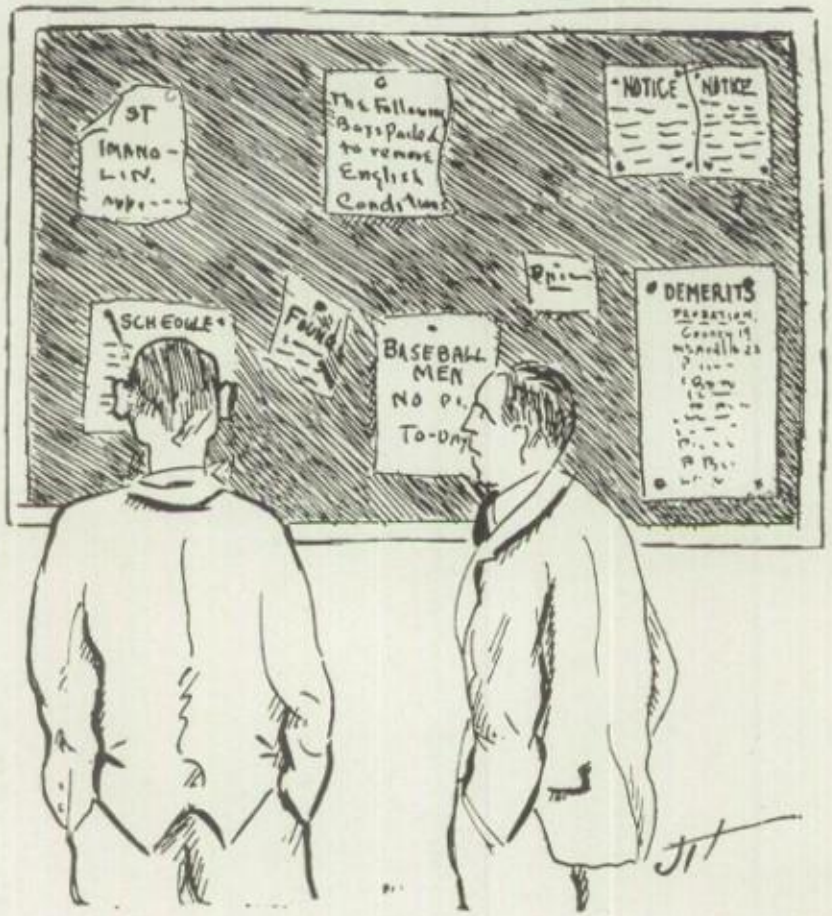
D CLASS

Rodney T. Bonsall, Jr.
Clair Paul Burtner, Jr.
Conyers Button, Jr.
G. Frazier Cheston
Edward L. Davis, Jr.
Jacob S. Disston, 3rd
T. James Fernley, 2nd
Harry Alverson Franck, Jr.
Edgar Sheppard Gilchrist
John Rutherford McAllister, 2nd
Alan McIlhenny
T. Faber Miller
Richard T. Nolle
Edward A. Parsly
Samuel Heebner Pollock
Sanders Sims
Joseph Donald Stone, Jr.
Alexander M. Swain, Jr.
Rolland Dinwiddie Thompson
William J. Weber

E CLASS

S. Garner Bouse
H. Edwards Buck
Peter E. Costello
Peter Gilchrist
Joseph L. Grant
James L. Gribbel
William G. Gribbel
Gordon A. Hardwick
Thomas H. Pollock
David H. Sanford
William L. Van Leer, Jr.
Graham V. Wright

Day By Day -



Day by Day

SEPTEMBER

16. Football practice for early arrivals.
17. School gradually opening by degrees, New Boarders and Old Boarders with conditions return.
18. All Day boys with conditions arrive; Unconditioned Boarders return. John Robbins and piano are again heard.
19. The Academy opens officially with the first day of classes. All day boys arrive, and the milk lunches are served.
20. First call for Soccer Team candidates is issued by Mr. Smith.
22. First Moving Pictures shown in Gym.
23. Student Government Committee holds first active meeting of year.
24. Mr. Hyde introduces concentration classes for desirous members of the Fifth Form.
27. Sixth Form elects Class Officers; Frank Laverell and T. Zug are named for President of Class and Editor-in-Chief of the year book.
29. The Football Squad sees Penn-Ursinus game. Moving pictures of Roald Amundson's attempt to cross the North Pole by plane.

OCTOBER

1. Student Body of the Three Upper Forms nominate boy to vacant seat in Student Council.
3. Practice Football Game with Springfield High.
5. The football season opens with a 26-0 victory over Germantown Friends'. 4th and 5th. French enjoy a French solo by Mr. Kingsley. (?).
6. First Informal Dance of year held in the Exchange.
11. The opening Soccer game: C. H. A. 0; Germantown Friends, 4.
12. First edition of *Campus Lantern* issued. We lose a football game to Germantown Academy, 9-6.
13. First debate of year won by the Q. E. D. Club. Officers of each organization are elected.
15. A Straw Vote of the Presidential Election is held under the auspices of the *Campus Lantern*.
16. Mr. Hyde gives the School a pep talk regarding keeping off the grass.
18. Soccer Game: C. H. A.-1, Germantown Academy-2.
19. Chestnut Hill defeats Penn Charter third successive year in football, 25-0.
20. Mr. Hyde announces that the following debates will be held in Study Hall.
24. Dr. "Mike" Dorizas gives a pictorial lecture in the School room on Italy as a silk producing nation.
25. "Mrs. Kneeland" and "Mrs. Twombly" pay a visit to the School, the former being feted by flowers. First Public Speaking in School room. Soccer: C. H. A.-0, Penn Charter-10.
26. Football game: C. H. A.-17, Haverford-0.
27. The eligible members of the Boarding Department visit the play, "Interference!"

NOVEMBER

1. The Soccer Team is beaten by Haverford, 7-0.
2. Varsity Football: Chestnut Hill-12, Episcopal-13.
3. Annual Hallowe'en Party followed by costume dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Powell pay the School a most welcomed visit.

6. Election Day; 6th. Formers get returns and cider at Mr. and Mrs. Hyde's.
8. Soccer game; we play a tie game with Episcopal, 1-1.
9. Football team beats Friends' Central, 25-0.
12. Armistice Day Services accompanied with the admission of the School into the Brooks-Bright Foundation for which accomplishment we receive a silver cup.
14. "Mike" Dorizas gives his monthly lecture in the Study Hall.
15. Soccer Game with Friends' Central; score, C. H. A.-0, F. C.-4.
16. Varsity Football Team finishes season with victory over Montgomery School, 18-0.
17. Mr. Leon Pearson gives lecture in the Gymnasium entitled, "Tales of the Sea."
22. Barky Douglas elected Captain of the Football Team of 1929.
23. Last Soccer game with Friends' Select tied, 1-1.
24. Movies in the gym, "The Tale of Two Cities."
25. Mr. Buel Trowbridge of The Hill School gives the Sermon in Chapel.
27. Officers of the C. H. A. Athletic Association elected. Insignias awarded to the Football Team. We welcome Mrs. Hyde's return from Europe.
28. We leave for the Thanksgiving Recess.

DECEMBER

2. Thanksgiving Vacation ends.
4. First basketball practice held in the "Rec."
5. Mr. Dorizas talks on the Holy Land.
8. "Dracula" gives much enjoyment and thrill to the boarders.
13. Basketball Team opens season with victory over Springfield High School, 35-13.
14. The Football Dance takes place in the Dining Room with great success.
18. Basketball: LaSalle College High-13, Chestnut Hill-21.
19. Boys who throughout the term have not been on "Warning" leave for the Christmas Holidays.
20. Christmas Recess officially begins. The Winter Edition of *The Wissahickon* is seen around the Academy and elsewhere.

JANUARY

7. Boarding Boys return from the Christmas Vacation.
8. School reopens upon the return of the Day Boys.
9. The Smoking Club celebrates—???***.
11. The Interacademic League Season in Basketball opens with a victory over Friends' Central.
12. "The Passing of the Old West;" Lecture by Col. Furlonf.
13. Biesel and Connors try their hand at making skating rinks by moonlight.
16. Lawrenceville gives us our first defeat in Basketball, 25-18.
19. Urged on by many beautiful spectators, we vanquish George School by a score of 30-13.
23. In the Exchange Miss Cook renders some very enjoyable after-dinner songs.
24. "Wes" Woltman is awarded his first "D."
25. Chestnut Hill 37, Montgomery 24.
26. Lecture by Captain Healey on the World War.

28. The Mid-Year Exams begin.
29. Basketball Game with Peirce School; C. H. A.-25, P. S.-37.
30. Tourison finds that a bath isn't so bad even if it is forced upon you.

FEBRUARY

1. Episcopal gives us our first league defeat, 30-16, as Douglas plays his last game. "Barky" leaves for Benchmols Tutoring School.
2. A most successful informal dance takes place in the Exchange.
3. Bishop Sterret conducts the Sunday Morning Chapel Service.
7. "Stuffy" McComas returns to School after a very extended holiday.
8. Chestnut Hill wins a close game with Germantown Friends, 33-31.
9. "The Romance of Whaling" by Mr. Chester Howland.
10. John Marsden decides to enter the Academy as a Post-Graduate.
12. C. H. A.-49, Taylor School-23. Lincoln's Birthday but not a holiday.
13. Safety First, last, and all new fire-extinguishers are installed.
14. St. Valentine's Day; While Macfarland worries about getting some, roller-skating takes the School by storm.
15. Chestnut Hill Academy bowls over Friends' Select, 59-17.
16. We see the mystery thriller, "Wooden Kimona."
18. Rollar-skating banned to all but Sixth Formers.
20. "Mike" Dorizas again gives us a pictorial lecture.
21. Penn Charter hands us a defeat in basketball, 36-32.
22. George Washington's Birthday—Half Holiday. The Glee and Instrumental Clubs give their Mid-Year Concert, which is followed by a dance.
23. No conditional study hall because of holiday. In the evening a very enjoyable concert is given under the auspices of the Lester Piano Company.
24. Dean Swift of The Hill conducts the Morning Chapel Service.

MARCH

1. Haverford downs us in basketball, 34-43.
2. "In Old Kentucky," a moving picture with Helen Costello. Condition exams begin.
3. We are informed that "The Cost of High Living" and not "The High Cost of Living" is our problem today.
4. The new schedule of forty-five minute periods goes into effect.
5. Cyrus Nathan returns from the hospital.
8. We are beaten in the last game of the season by Germantown Academy, 33-39.
9. We receive great pleasure in an informal dance in the Exchange at which only C. H. A. boys are present.
14. The masters have "Open House" in their new smoking room in the basement.
16. Interacademic Wrestling Matches at Penn. The boarding boys see Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies."
17. Church at Saint Martins-In-The-Fields.
18. Baseball gets under way with full fledged spirit as weather permits team to practice outside.
19. The nomination of next year's Student Government Committee is held.
20. Mr. Dorizas speaks on Mongolia.
21. First timed Track practice is held.
23. Movies in the "Gym;" William Haines, Joan Crawford in "Spring Fever."
24. The minister of the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill favors us by conducting the Sunday Service.
27. Non-Warning Boys leave for the Easter Holiday.

28. The Easter Vacation begins.

APRIL

8. The Boarding Department returns from the Easter Recess.
9. School opens officially.
11. The Academy is presented with a radio by Mr. Herbert Reynolds.
12. Baseball game postponed because of rain.
13. With a team worthy of a Championship, we open our season with an overwhelming victory over Haverford, 11-3. The School visits Beatrice Lillie in "This Year of Grace" at the Forrest.
14. The year's opening of "The Buffet Supper" Plan is served in the Library.
17. Baseball game with Peddie School postponed until later date in May.
18. The Track Team, showing bright prospects for a successful season, defeats Bryn Athan Academy, 55-44, in a meet at St. Martins.
19. We win a close game with Penn Charter by a score of 2-1. Next year's Student Government Committee is announced.
20. Chestnut Hill Academy and Episcopal Academy introduce with unusual skill the art of debating, this being the first debate held between Interac schools. Chestnut Hill was the winner, and the decision was followed by the movie "West Point."
21. "Rusty" Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania, delivers the Sunday Sermon.
22. The organ, as well as Mrs. Allen, misses Mr. Elwell.
23. Halpin pitches a fine game as we beat Penn Freshmen, 6-1.
24. Mike Dorizas lectures to the Academy on India.
25. Instead of bats in the belfry, we have bats in the study hall.
26. Our baseball team swamps Friends' Central, 9 1.
27. Hard luck and unnecessary roughness on the part of our opponents make us rather unsuccessful at the Penn Relays,—Right, Wagner! Many strange girls gather as the year's last informal dance is given in the Exchange.
28. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Shuttleworth; she returns with son, Quarterback Paul.
30. After a hard fought battle, we shut out Hill School for the second consecutive year.

MAY

1. The organ breaks down on Mr. Elwell.
2. Track Meet with Friends' Central School; we win 48-44.
4. The School travels to Lawrenceville but we lose game, 5-3.
7. We win baseball game with Montgomery, 18-2.
8. Landsdowne High School is met in Track, and beaten by a score of 55-44.
10. We again defeat Germantown Friends' with drastic results.
15. Germantown Academy gives our Track Team a very fine meet.
17. Baseball Game with Germantown Academy.
22. Track Competition with Germantown Friends' School.
24. We play a most important final baseball game with Episcopal Academy.
31. The Annual Interacademic Championship Track Meet takes place at Haverford College.

JUNE

3. Conditional Examinations start.
5, 6, 7. Glee and Instrumental Clubs give concert in gymnasium followed by a dance. The Class of 1929 have a day named in their honor. The Senior Dance is given with great success. Last day of School. Commencement Exercises with the awarding of prizes.

PUBLICATIONS.

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WILLIAMS T. ZUG LANDRETH ILLOWAY VALENTINE

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The Campus Lantern

The Campus Lantern, although only two years old, has become a strong factor in the success of the School. The paper appeared twenty times during the year, and is a strong moulder of public opinion among the students.

It is gratifying to the editors to know that over sixty boys of the School were actively engaged in its publication. The subscriptions, outside of the students, were doubled over 1928.

Financially, the paper has been a success—while more advertisements appeared in its columns than in any publication ever before produced at this School. For the first time, members of the Lower School wrote their activities for their own special department, which was added this year. The paper is larger in every way than it was during its initial year of publication.

The Board made a special effort to print news which would be of interest to the Alumni. One edition was devoted entirely to graduates of the School with articles contributed by them. Other special editions were the Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Commencement numbers.

The Campus Lantern is young and vigorous, and presents an opportunity for future boards to steadily improve it in the years to come.

WISSAHICKON BOARD

LANDRETH MONTGOMERY STURGES
J. ROBBINS WILLIAMS N. ROBBINS

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NORMAN H. ROBBINS

Faculty Adviser
MR. SAMUEL K. BELL

The Wissahickon

As the end of its twenty-seventh year of publication draws to an end, *The Wissahickon* Board of 1929 looks backward on a successful season. Although its appearance and composition are quite different from the first issue of 1903, its policy has remained the same. This year it was decided to make *The Wissahickon* an all-literary magazine, and, therefore, the Jokes Department was omitted. We have received numerous complimentary criticisms from contemporary school publications on the character of our literary material, and hope we merit them.

This year the student body his shown unusual interest in the magazine. Contributions have increased tremendously, and a waning enthusiasm has revived in great measure. For the past several years, it has been extremely difficult to obtain a sufficient number of stories. This year, however, there has been an over-supply.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bell for his unceasing interest in our publication. As Faculty Adviser, he has indeed shown himself a sincere friend of *The Wissahickon*, and his help in correcting the copy is very greatly appreciated.

In closing, the Board of 1929 wishes next year's Editor-in-Chief and his associates the best of luck.

Music Clubs

MUSICAL CLUBS

Sukhsvasti, McGoodwin, Dilks, Grange, Syle, Decker, Betts, Whitman, Laverell, Stewart, Blanchard, Svasti
Bogert, Sturges, Lent, Wallace, Brown, Terry, Biesel, Floyd, Reynolds, Durston, Crane

Musical Clubs

Candidates for the Musical Clubs were selected shortly after School opened, and rehearsals began about the first of November. The Glee Club was composed of twenty-one members and the Mandolin Club of fourteen members. With a noticeable increase in the membership and ability of the Clubs, a suitable program for the first concert was chosen.

On February twenty-second, the first concert was held in the Gymnasium, which was followed by an informal dance in the School. Howard Terry's solo was the outstanding feature of the evening's program. Notable also on the program were:—Herbert's composition, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," by the Glee Club; "Pale Moon," an Indian Love Lyric, by Logan; and "Song of the Volga Boatman," both rendered by the Mandolin Club.

On the night before Commencement, the Clubs closed their season with their second concert. This was equally as enjoyable as the first, and embodied several features noteworthy of mention. The first was a falsetto solo by Joseph Parachini, and was easily the most successful number on the program. The Mandolin Club introduced two popular numbers among their selections, a fox trot and the waltz, "Russian Lullaby." The general excellence of the Clubs was evident and it is hoped that they may continue with still greater success.

The leaders of the Clubs were William Howard Terry and Charles Henry Biesel, of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs respectively, and to Mr. Elwell belong the praise and the kindest regards for his efforts throughout the year.

Instrumental Club

CHARLES HENRY BIESEL, *Leader*

Violins

DANIEL MCGOODWIN
F. C. STEWART
M. C. P. SUKHSVASTI
MR. ALLEN

Mandolins

C. V. R. BOGERT, JR.
EDWARD R. READER
H. STURGES, JR.
N. A. SVASTI
F. H. WILLIAMS, JR.

Banjo

JOHN F. BLANCHARD
WILLIAM L. BETTS

'Cello

WILLIAM A. DILKS

Saxophone

CHARLES H. BIESEL

Glee Club

WILLIAM HOWARD TERRY, *Leader*

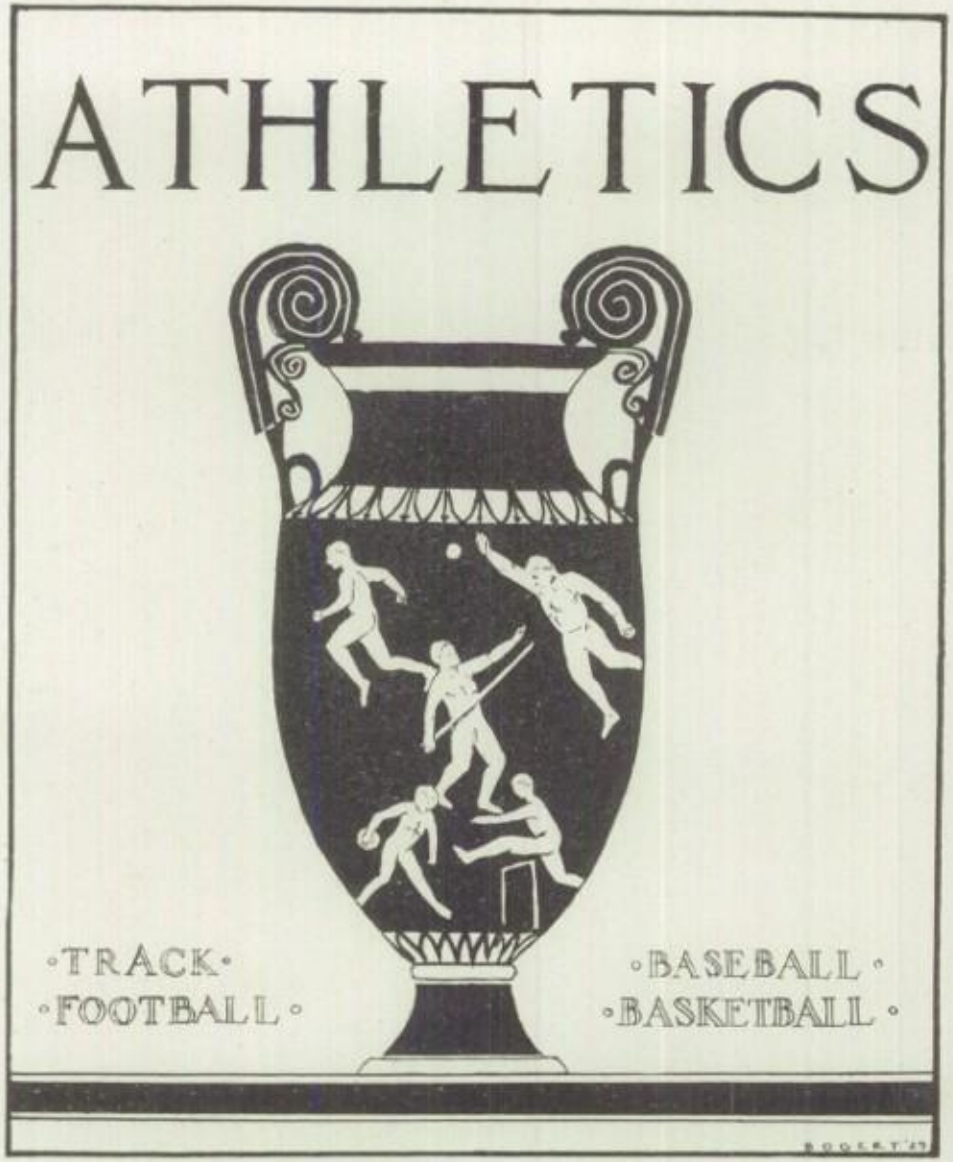
Basses

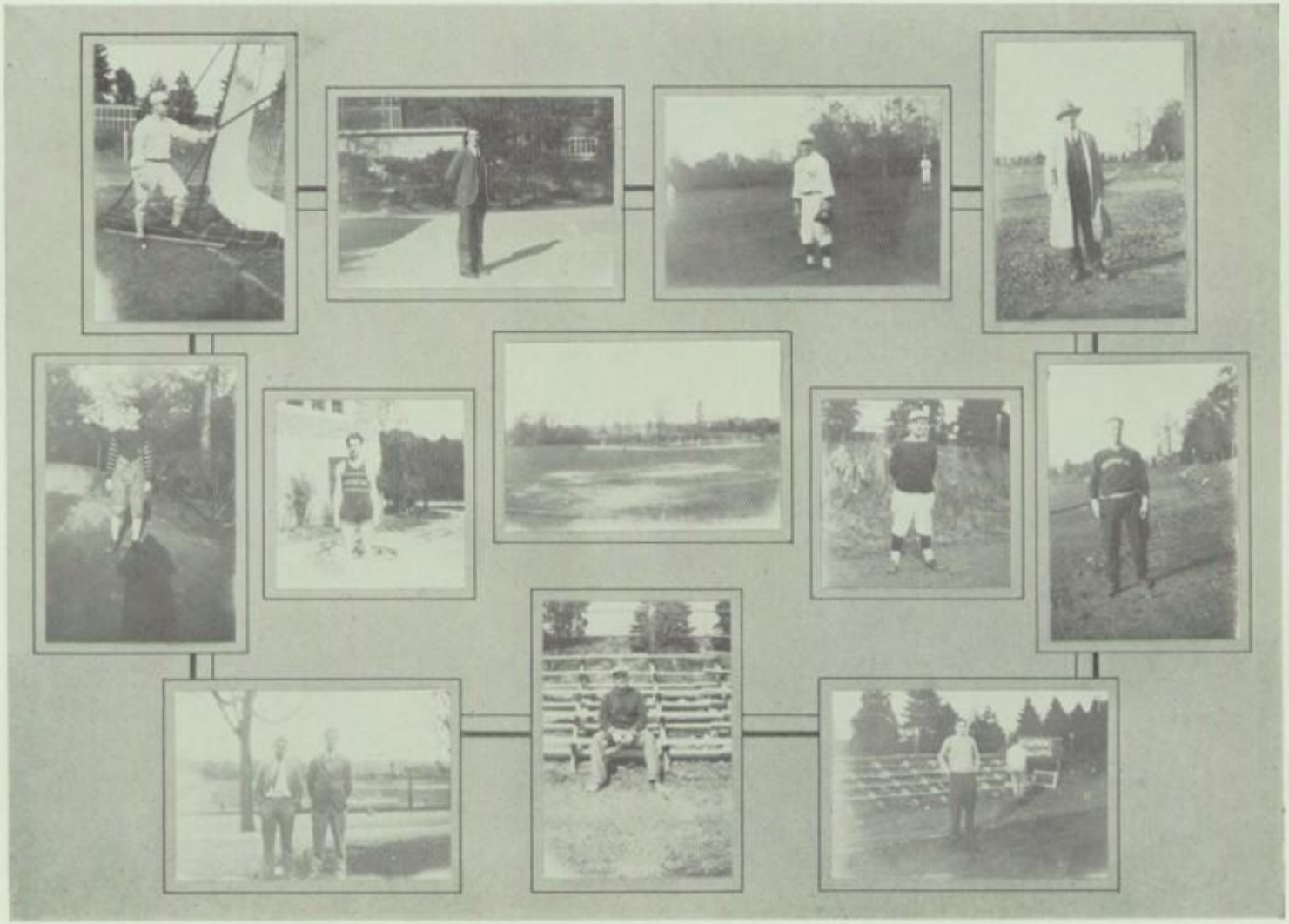
C. V. R. BOGERT, JR.
WILLIAM BROWN
CARLOS CRANE
JAMES A. DECKER
JOHN H. DURSTON
WILLIAM FLOYD
HERBERT S. REYNOLDS, JR.
HENRY W. SYLE
HARVEY C. WALLACE, JR.
ROBERT DEF. WHITMAN

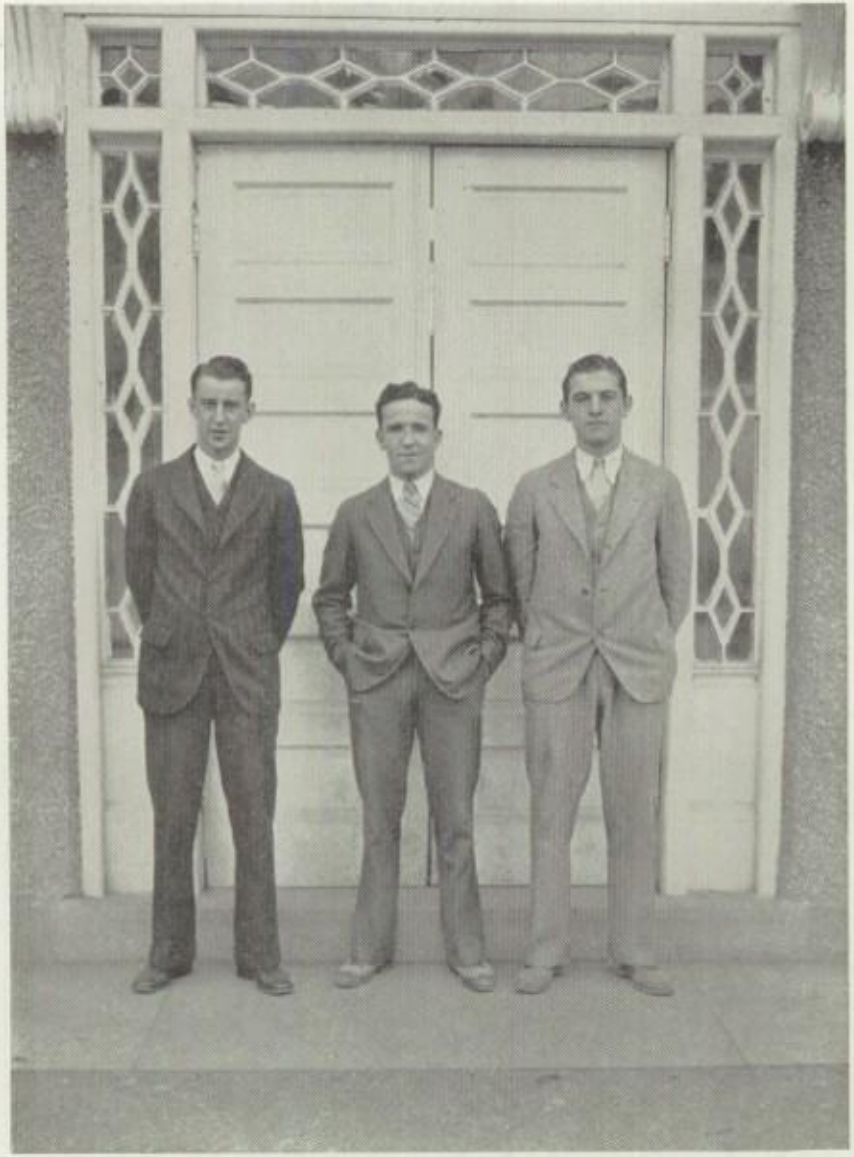
Tenors

JOSEPH F. FIRTH, JR.
WALTER T. GRANGE, JR.
HARLAN HALLOCK
ROBERT F. LENT
FRANK LAVERELL
EDWARD R. READER
THURSTON C. SHAYS
THOMAS C. STEWART
WILLIAM H. TERRY
SEDGWICK D. TOURISON

ATHLETICS







ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SYLE LAVERELL MONTGOMERY

Athletic Association

This is the third year for the functioning of an officially elected Athletic Committee. The work of this group, made up of the Headmaster, two Athletic Directors, and three fellows, selected from and by the student body, consists of awarding letters, and handling all other work in connection with athletics in the Academy.

This Committee has proved most successful during the short time which it has been in existence, and has built up a great athletic spirit in the School.

FRANK BLAND LAVERELL - - *President*
GEORGE MONTGOMERY - - *Vice-President*
HENRY WINTER SYLE - - - *Treasurer*

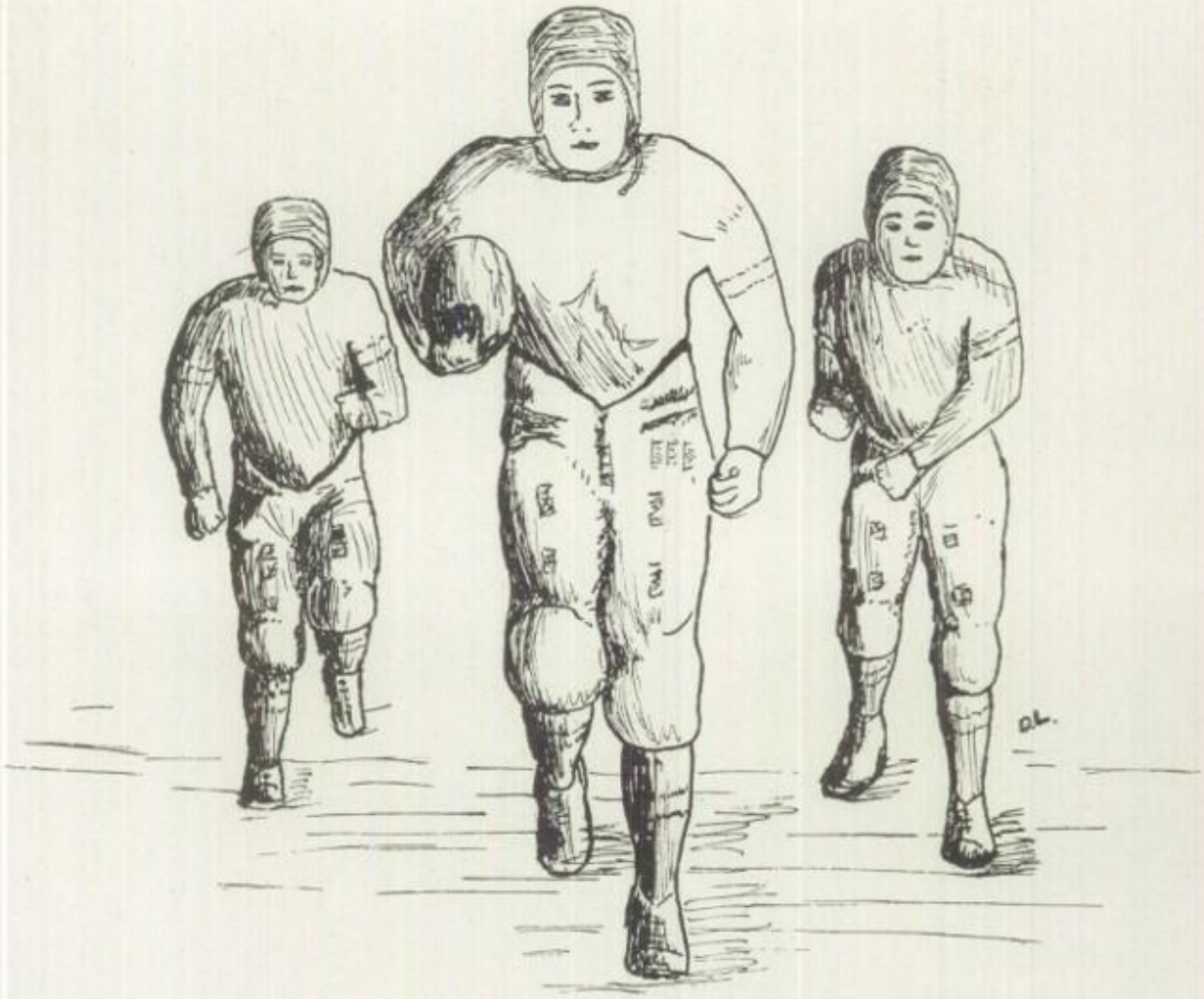
MR. T. R. HYDE

MR. W. E. KNEELAND MR. W. E. SHUTTLEWORTH

Wearers of the C. H.

Biesel	Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '28, '29
Cracraft	Basketball, '29
Crane	Football, '28
deMeli	Track, '28
Dilks	Football, '28
Dixon	Football, '28
Douglas	Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '28; Baseball, '27, '28
Gump	Football, '26, '28
Halpin	Football, '28
Hampson	Football, '28; Basketball, '29
Landreth	Basketball, '27, '28, '29; Baseball, '27, '28
Laverell	Football, '26, '28; Baseball, '27, '28
Macfarland	Baseball, '28
McComas	Football, '28; Track Manager, '28
Montgomery	Football, '26, '27, '28; Baseball, '27, '28
Neison	Baseball Manager, '28
Reynolds	Football Manager, '28
Sturges	Football, '28; Basketball Manager, '29
Syle	Football, '27, '28; Basketball, '27, '28; Track, '28
Valentine	Basketball, '29; Baseball, '27, '28
Zuc, T.	Football, '26

Note—'29 Baseball and Track Lettermen not included because of book going to press before the seasons were over.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Mr. Shuttleworth Crane Halpin Laverell Hampson Sturges McComas Reynolds
Gump Dixon Douglas Syle Montgomery Dilks Biesel

Review of Football, 1928

Football practice commenced several days before the opening of school with a squad of thirty-eight players, including four lettermen. With exceedingly dark prospects for success, Coach Shuttleworth began whipping the squad into condition with the usual fundamental training. Chestnut Hill was expected to play a small part in the Interacademic League this season.

In the first game of the season the eleven rolled up a 26-0 score on the Germantown Friends' School team, which visited St. Martins on October 5. By showing an aggressive aerial attack we were able to overcome many misplays in our running attack.

The following week our combination put up a stiff fight but was forced to defeat before the powerful Germantown Academy aggregation. Each team scored a single touchdown, but the victors managed to kick a goal in their point-after-touchdown try, and to block a kick to score two points on a safety. Chestnut Hill scored in the second half and held the opposition scoreless, but as the final horn blew we had been defeated by a 9 to 6 score.

The eleven experienced a practice game and hard workouts the next week. As a result our old foes from Penn Charter were smothered under a 25-0 count. Before the game was ten minutes old the Hillers had chalked up thirteen points. The team displayed its most aggressive form during this game.

November 2 presented the champion Episcopal Academy outfit on the St. Martins green. After an extremely hard-fought contest the Churchmen claimed victory by one point, 13 to 12. In this game the sturdy wearers of the dark and light blue had repulsed the onslaught of a team of veterans who had swept all before them. After matching the invading host, touchdown for touchdown, we were forced to surrender due to a blocked kick in our point-after-touchdown try.

For the second straight year the Academy completely outplayed Haverford to win 15-0. Even though the team experienced a slight relapse after Episcopal, the winner was never in doubt.

The football curtain for 1928 was rung down at the Friends' Central School with a fitting climax for a great season, when Chestnut Hill triumphed 25-0, and by subduing the Montgomery School 18-0 on November 16 on the home field.

The season closed with a record of five wins and two defeats. One hundred and twenty-seven points were rolled up by the Academy compared to twenty-two for our rivals for the best defensive record in the league. In the games won we held the opposition scoreless, while in those lost we scored as many touchdowns as the victors.

In closing we take our hats off to Mr. Shuttleworth and Mr. Kneeland for their great work as coaches. From green material they brought Chestnut Hill Academy to third place in the league, and lost the championship by a total of four points. What was accomplished should be an inspiration to future teams. The team was fortunate in having an inspiring leader in Henry Syle, and the school in having such a fine group of players to uphold its name on the gridiron.

Football Statistics

Captain—Henry W. Syle
Manager—Herbert S. Reynolds, Jr.

Coaches—W. E. Shuttleworth
W. E. Kneeland

Player	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Years on Team	Class
Biesel	Tackle	18	5 feet 11 inches	155	2	'29
Crane	End	18	5 feet 7 inches	140	1	'29
Dilks, W.	Guard	19	5 feet 10 inches	180	1	'29
Dixon	Back	18	5 feet 11 inches	160	1	'30
Douglas	End	17	6 feet 2 inches	170	2	'30
Gump	Guard	16	5 feet 10 inches	170	2	'29
Hampson	Tackle	18	6 feet 1 inch	178	1	'30
Halpin	Back	18	5 feet 11 inches	170	1	'30
Laverell	Back	17	5 feet 8 inches	145	2	'29
McComas	Center	18	5 feet 9 inches	160	1	'31
Montgomery	Back	17	5 feet 11 inches	165	3	'29
Sturges	Guard	18	5 feet 11 inches	170	1	'31
Syle	End	19	6 feet	150	2	'30
Averages		17.8	5 feet 11 inches	168.5		

Substitutes—Landreth, Terry, Lent, Muschert, Freeman, Robbins, Earling, T. Zug, Connors, Macfarland, Garffer, C. Pearson.

Results

Chestnut Hill Academy, 26; Germantown Friends' School, 0
Chestnut Hill Academy, 6; Germantown Academy, 9.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 25; William Penn Charter School, 0
Chestnut Hill Academy, 12; Episcopal Academy, 13.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 15; Haverford School, 0
Chestnut Hill Academy, 25; Friends' Central School, 0
Chestnut Hill Academy, 18; Montgomery School, 0
Totals, Chestnut Hill, 127; Opponents, 22

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Shuttleworth Cracraft Hampson Sturges
Landreth Valentine Syle Biesel Woltman

Basketball 1928-1929

In actual games won, the basketball season may hardly be termed as successful, but the best teams are not always judged on a percentage basis. The team this year was one worthy of representing the School, and showed the fighting qualities for which Chestnut Hill teams are noted. It was the unfortunate loss of individual players before important games on the schedule that measurably weaken the strength of the team, and lessened the chances of victory. These handicaps, together with a lack of material as the season progressed, prevented the team from achieving all the success due it. In comparison with the excellent calibre of the other teams in the league, Chestnut Hill loses none of its prestige by its final standing.

The call for candidates was issued the second week in December, and a large and promising squad responded. The fact that two games were scheduled before the Christmas holidays necessitated cutting the squad to the minimum that the successful candidates might receive the full benefit of the drill on fundamentals. Those who survived the cuts were Captain Douglas, Syle, Mejer, Biesel, Valentine, Landreth, Hampson, and Wallace; upon these rested the hopes of the Academy for the season. It was unfortunate that Mejer failed to return to School after the holidays, as it forced Coach Shuttleworth to build an entirely new team that would play as a unit. The loss of Douglas to the team after the Episcopal game made necessary the building of another team, and the loss of Hampson in the final games had the same results. The schedule follows:

December 13—Springfield High, at home—35-13.
December 18—LaSalle College, at home—21-13.
January 11—Friends' Central, at home—34-15.
January 16—Lawrenceville, away—18-25.
January 19—George School, away—30-13.
January 25—Montgomery, away—37-24.
January 29—Peirce School, at home—25-37.
February 1—Episcopal Academy, at home—16-30.
February 8—Germantown Firends', away—35-31.
February 12—Taylor School, at home—49-23.
February 15—Friends' Select, at home—59-17.
February 21—Penn Charter, away—32-36.
March 1—Haverford, at home, 35-43.
March 8—Germantown Academy, away—33-39.

High lights of the season came in the Lawrenceville game, the Germantown Friends' game, and in the game with Penn Charter.

At Lawrenceville, after three closely contested periods, a spirited rally in the closing minutes, featuring several phenomenal baskets, gave the home team the edge at the final gun.

The team, functioning at its best in the Germantown Friends' game, brought victory out of defeat in the early moments of the fourth quarter by a drive that netted enough points to ward off Germantown Friends' final rally.

Following the defeat by Episcopal, the post-climax came with the Penn Charter game. The loss of this game rang

down the curtain on Chestnut Hill's chances for the championship. The score of 36-32 only indicates the result, but not the determination and fighting spirit shown throughout the game by the team.

In individual ability, several players were outstanding. Syle proved a great guard, and performed consistently in that capacity throughout the season. He was elected captain after Douglas' departure. Hampson, at the other guard position, distinguished himself by his splendid defensive tactics and in adapting himself to the center position proved his true worth as a basketball player. In Abe Valentine, Chestnut Hill had a player who made up in pure fight and ability what he lacked in height. His offensive work in the final three games was beautiful to watch, and worthy of mention was his steady improvement as the season closed. The addition of Woltman to the squad from the second team added to its strength. Biesel, Landreth, and Cracraft rounded out the squad.

Editor's Note—Written by Charlie Biesel, who was high scorer for the last two years.

Basketball Statistics

Coaches—W. E. Shuttleworth
E. C. Twombly

Captains—B. K. Douglas
H. W. Syle

Manager—H. Sturges

Player	Position	Points Scored
Douglas	Center	81
Syle	Guard	30
Valentine	Forward	80
Hampson	Center	58
Landreth	Forward	42
Cracraft	Forward	15
Biesel	Guard	98
Woltman	Forward	37
Mejer	Guard	4

BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Terry	Swain	Grange	Woltman	Halpin	Dixon	Connors
Marsden	Montgomery	Kneeland	Laverell	Shuttleworth	Macfarland	Landreth

Resume

At the time when the CAERULEAN goes to press, our prospects for a championship team certainly look better than they have for years. When the call for candidates was issued, seven of last year's lettermen were available, including Captain Laverell, Macfarland, Montgomery, Marsden, Valentine, Connors, and Landreth. The squad that turned out was one of the largest in the history of the School. Among the newer members of the squad who have performed especially well to date are Halpin, Grange, Dixon and Woltman.

The season opened with Haverford, and the team certainly lived up to all our expectations by trouncing them 11-3. John Marsden pitched seven innings of wonderful ball and Woltman then finished the game.

The next game was with Penn Charter, and proved to be a much closer game than was originally expected. John Marsden pitched his usual steady game, but Penn Charter managed to squeeze in a run in the seventh, the first score of the game. Things looked bad when we failed to score in our half of the inning, and when a Penn Charter man led off the eighth with a double, but John breezed through nicely, striking out the next three men that faced him. Then in the eighth Joe Connors hit a double to score Montgomery, and later came home on their catcher's error, thus breaking up the ball game.

The following game was with the Penn Freshmen, and Halpin pitched us to a 6-1 victory. Friends' Central was defeated two days later by the score of 10-1.

Then on Tuesday, April 30, we played The Hill School on our diamond in one of the closest contested games ever played on our field. John Marsden pitched brilliantly, striking out 11 men, and we finally won the game 1-0.

On the following Saturday we journeyed to Lawrenceville only to receive our first defeat of the season. Norm Halpin pitched a wonderful game up till the eighth inning, and we started this inning with a 3-1 lead, but Norm suddenly became a little wild, filling the bases. Then Marsden relieved him, but Lawrenceville managed to score four runs and thus sewed up the ball game, winning 5-3.

During the past two years our baseball teams have certainly had a wonderful record. We have played The Hill School twice and have not allowed them a run either time, which alone is a great achievement for us to talk about. It is impossible for us to give Mr. Kneeland too much credit, and at this time, although we have lost one game, we seem to be on our way to our second Interacademic League championship in three years. At the time this book went to press the team consisted of the following:

Macfarland	Third base
Laverell	Center field
Montgomery	Shortstop
Connors	First base
Valentine	Second base
Grange	Right field
Halpin	Pitcher
Marsden	Pitcher
Woltman	Left field
Laverell	Center field
Dixon	Catcher

Coaches—W. E. SHUTTLEWORTH
W. E. KNEELAND

Manager—WILLIAM H. TERRY

Captain—FRANK B. LAVERELL

The Schedule

April 12—C. H. A., 11; Haverford, 2.
April 19—C. H. A., 2; Penn Charter, 1.
April 23—C. H. A., 6; Penn Fresh, 1.
April 26—C. H. A., 18; Friends' Central 3.
April 30—C. H. A., 1; Hill School, 0.
May 4—C. H. A., 3; Lawrenceville, 5.
May 7—C. H. A., 19; Montgomery, 2.
May 10—C. H. A., 19; Germantown Friends', 4.
May 14—C H. A., 4; Simon Gratz, 10.
*May 17—C. H. A., 7; Germantown, 0.
May 24—C. H. A., 10; Episcopal, 2.

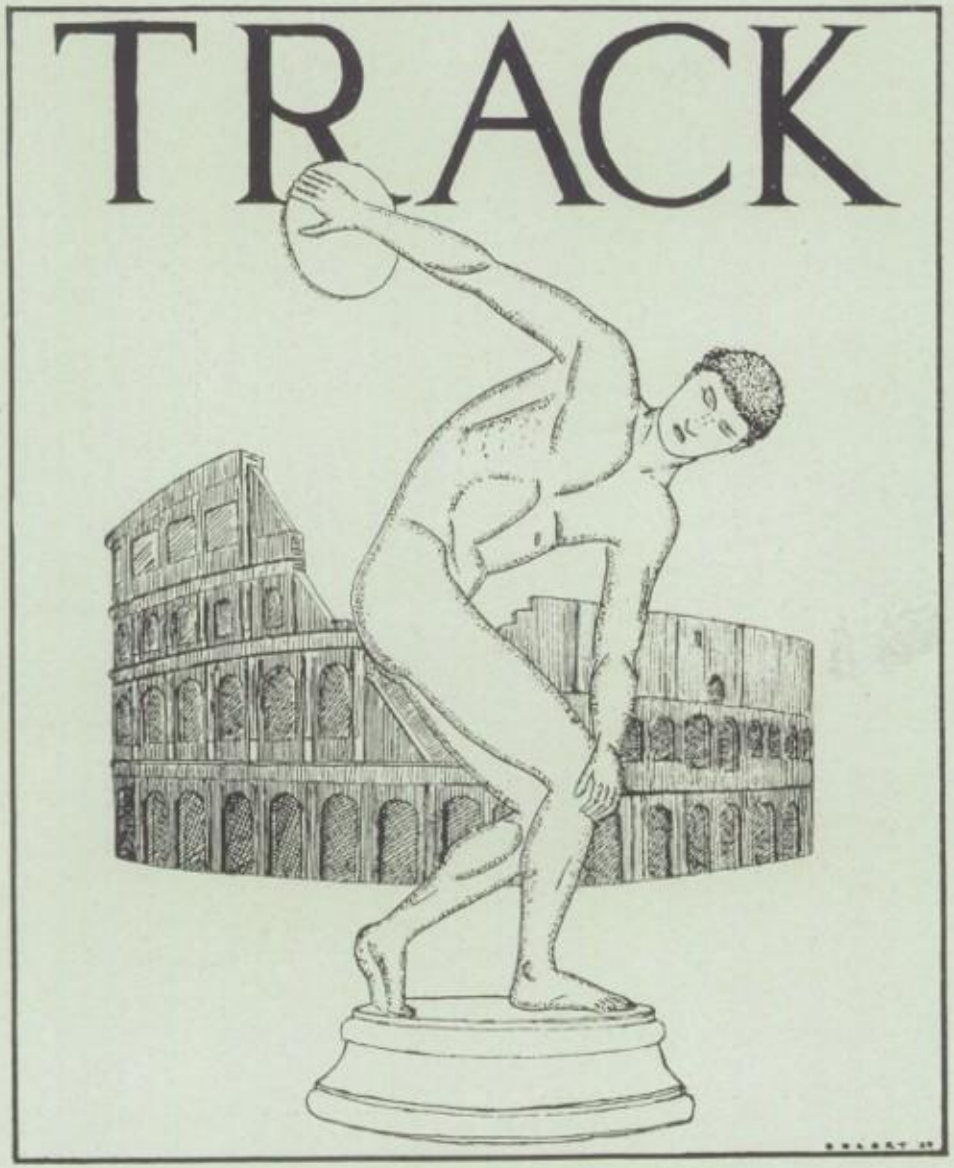
*John Marsden pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

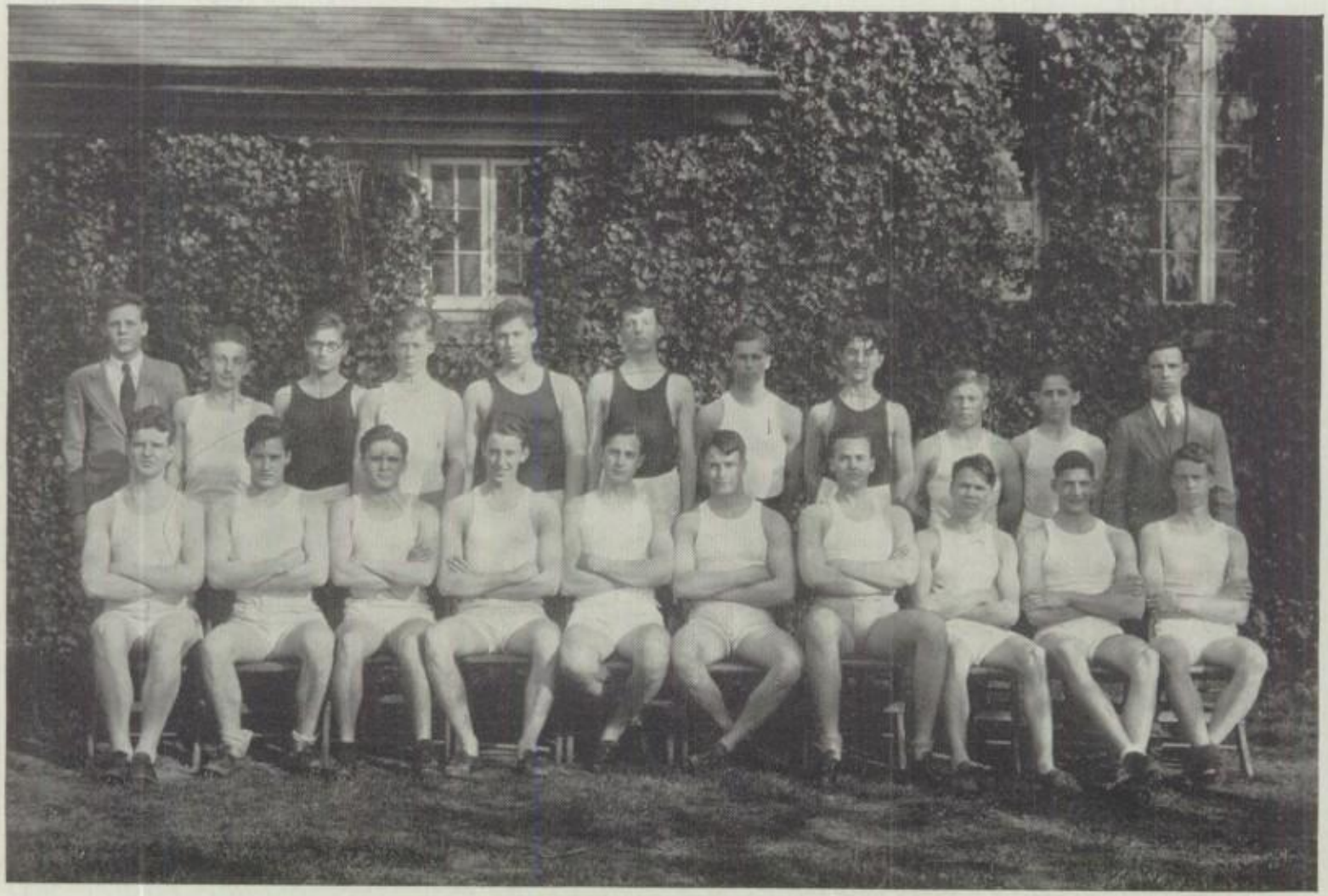
(*)—Interac Champions for Second Time in Three Years

2ND VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Brown Pearson Cracraft Haines Cook McGoodwin
Pearson Blanchard Swain Thackera Wesp Terry Twombly

TRACK





TRACK TEAM

Standing (left to right) Shays, Dehon, Wolbach, Taylor, Dilks, Galloway, W. Muschert, Parachini, Eastlake, A. Muschert, Mr. Smith
Seated: Lent, Gump, Robbins, Syle, Wallace, Hampson, Decker, de Meli, Richards, Wagner

Track

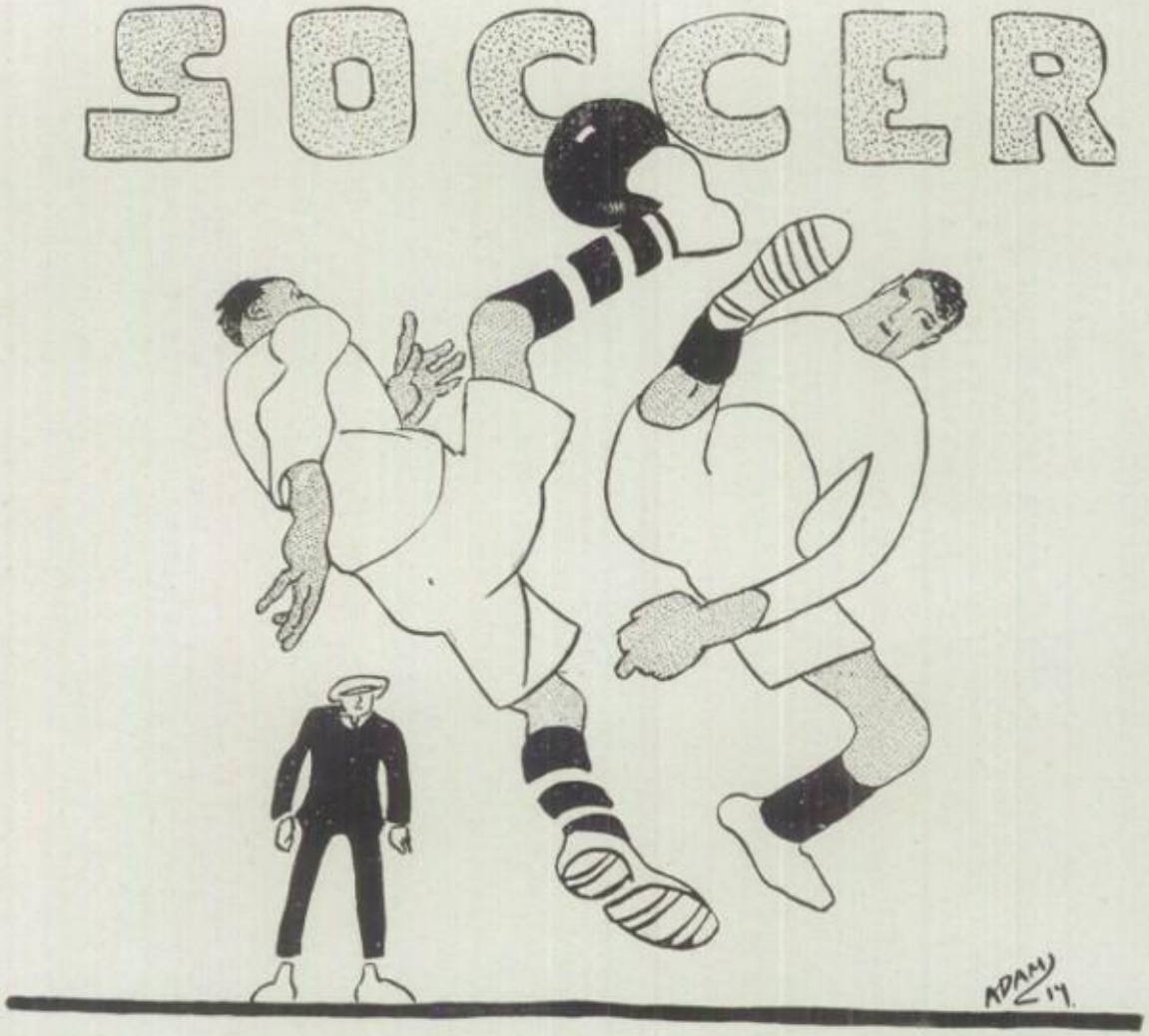
When Mr. Smith called for track candidates at the conclusion of the basketball season, a squad of about twenty fellows reported with a very enthusiastic spirit. Looking over the material it was decided that, although many lacked experience, there would be bright prospects. With the much needed help of the two remaining lettermen, Syle, noted for his fine running of the quarter mile and the hurdles, and de Meli, a very capable man at the mile and half-mile, much was added to the flavor of the team. Besides these two, Hampson seemed to be outstanding, while Ellwood Wagner braced up the squad with the steady hoofing which so often caused him to be recognized as a coming runner of great ability. Richards, Wallace, Gump and Dilks composed the remainder of the active parts of the team, Richards doing the "hundred" in fine shape and the last three demonstrating their skill at the field events.

Credit to absolute scoring goes to these members of the squad, but those who have struggled throughout the entire season without having had the chance of actual competition deserve much praise. Although these fellows did not attain the highest peaks, they have received a great degree of experience which will greatly assist them next year.

It is almost impossible to determine at present how successful a track team we will have but the hopes certainly were all for us when the "try outs" for the annual Penn Relays took place. These trials were held and it was decided that our quarter mile relay team would be composed of Wagner, de Meli, Hampson and Syle. When the events on Franklin Field took place, we were quite successful in consideration of the hard luck which we received at the hands of our opponents. Aside from this we showed great fight and skill in defeating Bryn Athyn Academy in a dual meet, 55-44. Considering these two results, there is no reason why we should not be very troublesome to the adversaries of our remaining five events: Friends' Central, Lansdowne High, Germantown Academy, Germantown Friends', and the Interacademic championships.

When the great advance in the knowledge of the track squad is appraised, there should be no doubt that Mr. Smith and Mr. Davies, of the Class of 1926, deserve great credit for their generous efforts and for the production of such a formidable team.

April 18—C. H. A., 55; Bryn Athyn, 44.
April 27—Penn Relays.
May 2—C. H. A., 38; Friends' Central, 34.
May 8—C. H. A., 55; Lansdowne High, 44.
May 15—C. H. A., 48; Germantown Academy, 60.
May 22—C. H. A., ; Germantown Friends' —
May 31—Interacademic championships.


SOCCER
ADAMS '17.

SOCCER TEAM

Standing (left to right): Mr. Sokol, W. Sheppard, Sukhsvasti, Parachini, Wesp, Haines, MacCain, Wrigley, Floyd
Seated: de Cebballos, Brown, Betz, Svasti, Shays, de Narvaez, de Meli

Review of Soccer, 1928

After a lapse of a good many years, Chestnut Hill Academy revived soccer in 1927. Since no younger boys have as yet been developed, the record of the 1928 eleven, under Coaches Otto Sokol and Albert Smith, was far from a complete failure. For the first time in its history, the Interacademic League added soccer to its ever-increasing list of sports.

Virtually every member of last year's team had graduated or been drafted for football this season, so the coaches set about the task of training the players for the future, rather than to make an impressive showing this year. The season opened at Germantown Academy on October 18. The Chestnut Hill team time and time again swept down the field only to make an erratic try for goal. After a hard game the home team triumphed by the close score of 2 to 1.

The Interacademic League champions from Penn Charter visited St. Martins the following week and very easily defeated our aggregation by a 9-0 count. The visitors were much more aggressive and experienced than our clan.

The defense was weak when the eleven met Haverford away from home several days later. It was easy for our opponents to chalk up a 7-0 win.

Playing on the home turf, the dark and light blue came back before a large group of supporters to tie Episcopal. Despite two extra periods, the final figures read 1-1.

The Hillers took another defeat when the players from Friends' Central won over our team by a 4 to 0 score. All the goals were scored in the last half.

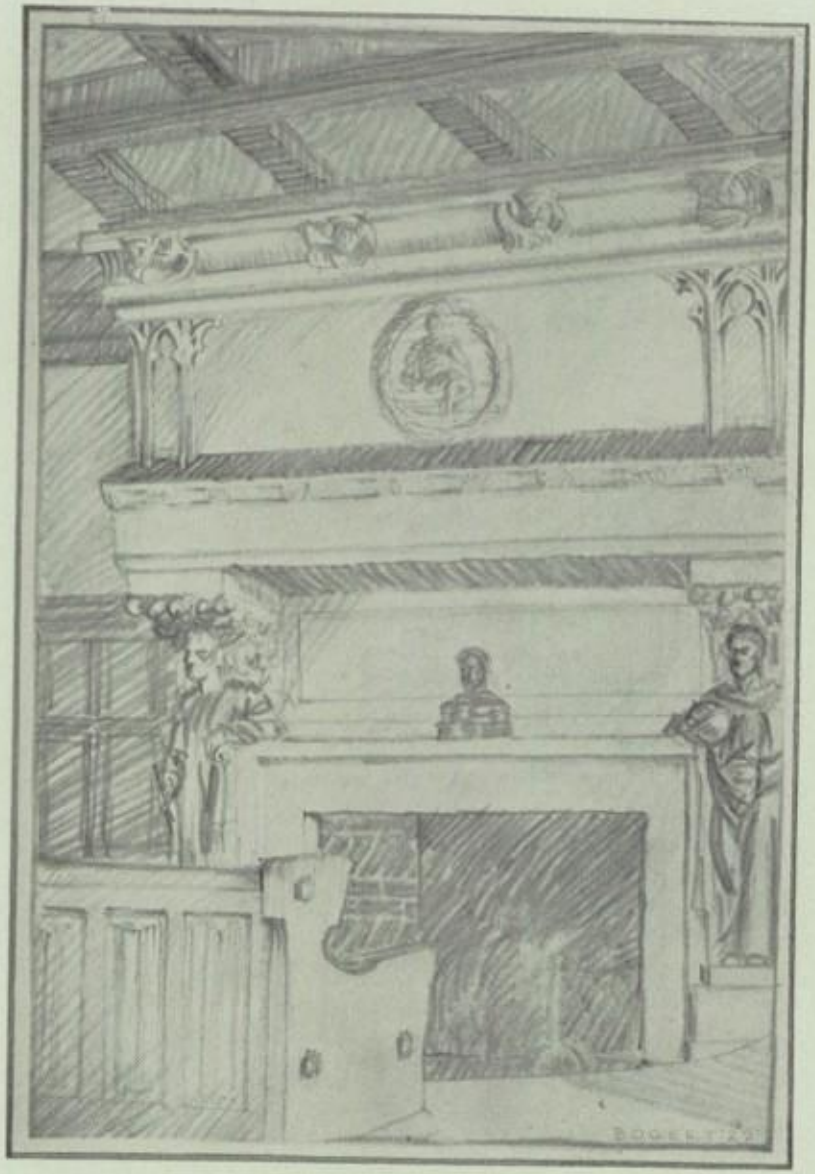
The season closed on November 23 against Friends' Select. In this game our players displayed the best form of the season. After two extra periods had been played the teams were still deadlocked by a 1-1 count.

Much credit should be given Captain Noi Svasti not only for being our best player, but also for proving himself a great leader. Wesp, Sukhsvasti, and de Meli proved outstanding players.

Results

Chestnut Hill Academy, 1; Germantown Academy, 2.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 0; William Penn Charter School, 9.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 0; Haverford School, 7.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 1; Episcopal Academy, 1.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 0; Friends' Central School, 4.
Chestnut Hill Academy, 1; Friends' Select School, 1.
Totals, Chestnut Hill Academy, 3; Opponents, 24

Miscellaneous



C. H. A.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

PEARSON ZUG NEISON MACFARLAND
MONTGOMERY GUMP LANDRETH LAVERELL SYLE

Student Government Committee

The Student Government or better known as the Student Council Committee has experienced its most successful year since its organization four years ago. The Committee consisted of nine members, made up of four day boys and five boarders.

The Council took upon itself more responsibility this year, and by successfully carrying through its duties, became a real help to the students and School alike.

The members of the Committee are boys in the three upper forms who, in the eyes of the faculty and fellow students, have proved themselves leaders in school activities, and, who, by reason of age, have reached a mature state of mind; so they can well represent the student body as a whole. Their general purpose is to better the spirit of the School by offering friendly advice to those members of the student body whose attitude towards the School has been considered radically wrong, and to become a link between students and faculty, as well as to enforce certain rules.

The School is fast becoming used to student government, and with added tradition, the work of the Committee will become easier and more beneficial. With the co-operation of the students, future Councils will be more useful to the entire School. This year's Committee has been greatly aided by the interest and good counsel of our faculty adviser, Mr. Earle C. Twombly.

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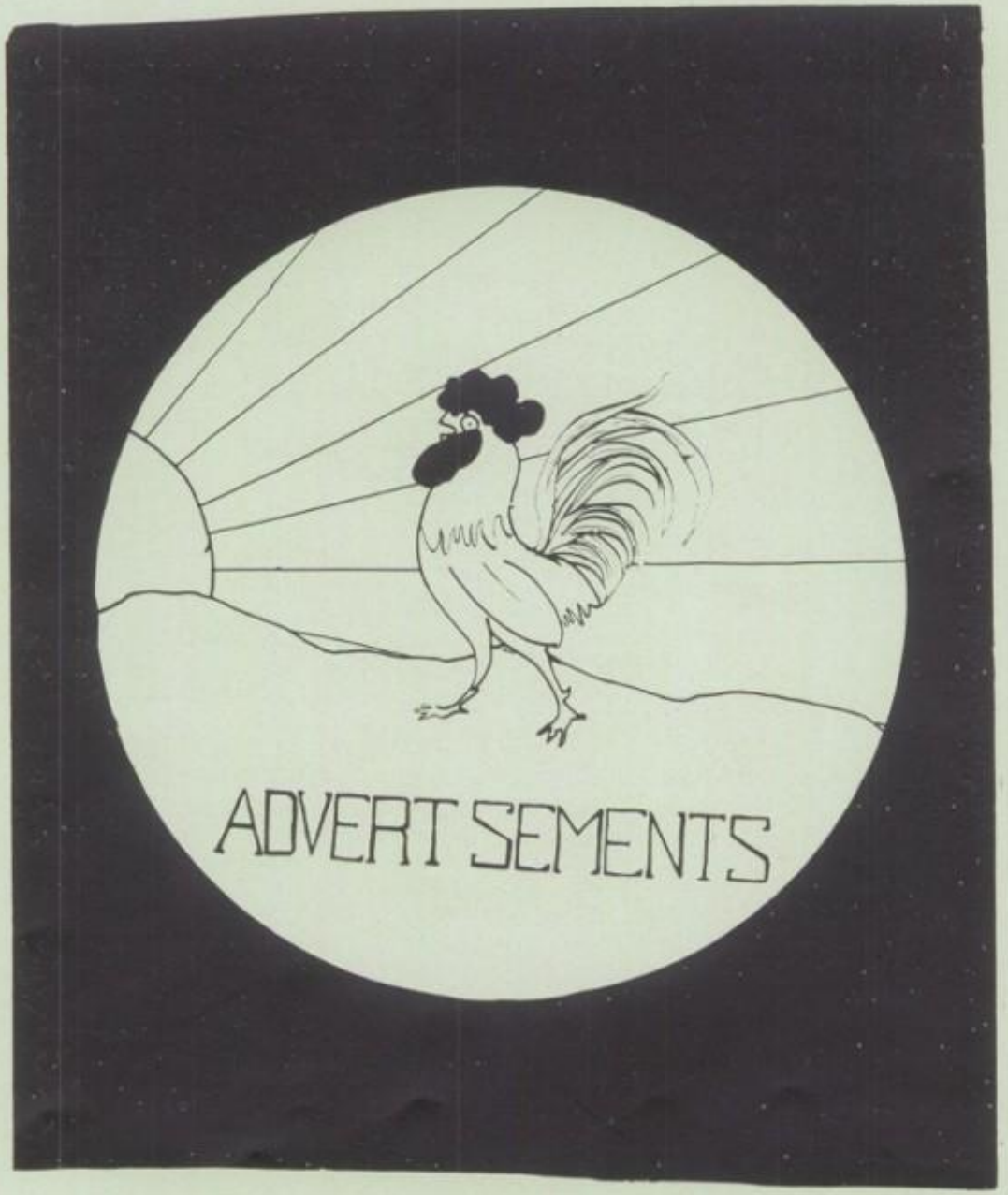
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